

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

PUBLICITY IS
ESSENTIAL AT
CONFERENCE

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 12.—"It is not a question as to whether 'open sessions' and liberal publicity are desirable in connection with the Washington disarmament conference, for without them I do not believe the conference will come into practical existence at all," was how Sir Geoffrey G. Butler, who was well known in Washington as director of the British Bureau of information during the war, replied to a question by a representative of the press as to the advisability of conducting the coming conference in open session.

"To hundreds of thousands of people the question of disarmament," he continued, "is bound up with the question of a general reduction in taxation. This may not be the only or highest aspect in which to regard it, but thus it makes a practical and concrete appeal. I do not think there is any exaggeration in saying that the conference will not be successful unless it makes an appeal to this feeling and keeps this feeling in touch with every step it takes."

Importance of the Press
While one can wait to hear the names of the plenipotentiaries attending the conference, Sir Geoffrey considers at this distance from the scene, one felt at sea on account of being unaware of who are going to represent the great newspapers of the world at Washington, and as an outside observer who wished to judge how the conference was going I would give more for one day among my old friends at the Washington Press club and their European colleagues than for a week in the lobbies and corridors or perhaps even the conference chamber itself."

In answer to questions propounded by the press representative on naval armament and its limitation, Sir Geoffrey is of the opinion that these are questions which the layman had best keep off, or they may get confused about tonnage, capital ships, bases and so forth.

As to the settlement of the Far Eastern questions in the varied forms Sir Geoffrey stated: "All your other questions merge into the one question—what are we to make of Japan? One reads textbooks and one learns that Japan is a country with a shan, democratic constitution, with feudal influences at work, with a Hohenzollern type of monarch and officials who, in the manner of Bismarck, are adept at drawing away the attention of the folks at home by military escapades abroad."

"Now, if this is a true picture there seem to me two courses to adopt. The first is to build against Japan and thus to force on her a war or bankruptcy, either of which policies might unseat the junkers at Tokyo. This pre-supposes a British-American alliance for this purpose at least till the United States battle cruisers are ready. The idea is not thinkable in the present state of public opinion, but apart from this wars of prevention are the most wicked and most foolish of all wars."

"The alternative is to play up to the liberal forces in Japan, to welcome from Japan such steps as the Yappanese government, her really generous recent behaviour over Shantung, and the world journey of the Crown prince—an advent supremely distasteful to the feudal clans."

"A great deal of trouble would be saved in the world if people would realize that things cannot at the same time both be and not be. One cannot nag, and at the same time be a friend; one must either fight Japan or come to an agreement with Japan. To do the first is possible but difficult; one cannot do the other and luxuriate in every accusation which China or some other interested party spreads abroad."

A Solution Possible
Sir Geoffrey did not mean by this statement that China has no right on her side, for, he continued, "China has suffered much; its interests must not be neglected at the conference. They are difficult to reconcile with those of Japan, but where there is a will there is a way."

"Can anyone doubt that a way may be found by men of good will without having recourse to the ideally perfect but actually fantastic policy of the complete exclusion of Japanese influence from present day China? This appears to me as unlikely as the abandonment by the British Empire of Weihaiwei or Hong Kong, or let us say, that of the Philippine Islands and Guam by the United States. In finding a way out, the experts must help; it is our duty to let our experts know that public opinion insists that a way must be found."

DIVISION OF ST. MARY'S AND MILK RIVERS MADE

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—The decision of the International Joint Waterways Commission, providing for a division of the waters of those international streams, the St. Mary's and Milk rivers, is considered as not only being highly important from an economic standpoint, allowing as it will for the irrigation of nearly 600,000 acres of land east and south of Lethbridge, but it has a deeper significance in that it removes what might

easily become a source of irritation and misunderstanding between Canada and the United States.

Recommendations Made

The recommendations submitted by the commissioners to their respective governments apply only to the waters that cross the international boundary and are as follows:

(1) That the governments of the United States and Canada enter into an agreement to the construction of a reservoir at St. Mary's Lakes in Montana.

(2) That the Reclamation service of the United States proceed with the construction of the proposed chain-of-lakes reservoir in Montana, and the Canadian service with the proposed Verdelgie Coulee reservoir in Alberta.

The commission expresses the opinion that the construction of said reservoirs and the operation of all reservoirs under its direction will make it possible to conserve practically the entire winter flow and flood waters of the two streams, and ensure the greatest beneficial use of the same to both countries. Because of the international interests involved, and for the furthering of neighborly feelings, the commission believes that the cost of construction of the works at the outlet of St. Mary's Lakes should be borne jointly by the two governments, and not chargeable against the projects in Canada and the United States. The legal title of the reservoir to be vested in the United States.

Details Are Minute

The rules for the measurement and apportionment of the water to be used by the two countries are many and minute. During the irrigation season, when the natural flow of the St. Mary's river at the international boundary is 666 cubic feet per second or less, Canada gets three-fourths and the United States one-fourth. When more than this volume, Canada is entitled to a prior appropriation of 500 cubic feet per second, and the excess over 666 feet shall be equally divided. During the non-irrigation season it is equally divided.

During the irrigation season when the natural flow of the Milk River at the eastern crossing does not exceed 666 feet, the United States gets three-fourths and Canada one-fourth; when it exceeds this volume, the United States gets a prior appropriation of 500 cubic feet, and the excess over 666 is equally divided. During the non-irrigation season it is equally divided. The natural flow of the Saskatchewan tributaries of the Milk river where they cross the boundary are divided equally.

Keeping Daily Record

Provision is made for keeping a daily record of the flow of the rivers by measurement at the gauging station at the boundary, at all places where any of the waters which would naturally flow across the boundary are divided, stored, or the natural flow increased or decreased.

Each country may receive its share of the waters at such points as desired. International gauging stations shall be maintained at St. Mary's, north and south branches of the Milk river, Lodge Creek, Battle Creek and Fernchman river near the international boundary; and on Milk river at the eastern crossing and at such points as the commission may approve.

In general the reclamation and irrigation officers are directed to take such steps as are necessary to carry out the above agreements, and to operate the irrigation works of either country to secure the greatest benefit to both.

TIGER OF FRANCE
WILL ROAR AGAIN

Last week Clemenceau, the world-famous Tiger of France, celebrated his eightieth birthday, and no newspaper in Paris made a reference to it. In France he appears to be less regarded than out of it; yet it is just possible that in a few months, or even weeks, his name may be ringing through the country as it rang in the dark days of 1917, and as it had rung, at frequent intervals, for more than forty years before. Clemenceau is in temporary eclipse because the French people believe at the moment that the Peace of Versailles was a smart and a delusion, and that Clemenceau was largely responsible for it. Clemenceau's own contention is that the Treaty gave France everything that she was entitled to, and that the fault for the present situation lies with those who succeeded him and who failed to enforce the provisions of the treaty. He has been attacked by Pacificists and pulling philosophers abroad as a raging militarist, while at home the masses of French people have been taught to regard him as a timid weakling who in France's great hour refused to pluck the fruits of victory.

Still Fear Germany

It would be unjust to blame the French people for their ingratitude to their greatest citizen. The blame lies with the politicians, and of all politicians the French politician is perhaps the most virulent. In the course of his career Clemenceau has made many enemies. Just now he appears to have far more enemies than friends. The present government is not unnaturally inclined to blame him for what it has been unable to accomplish. The nerves of the French people are far from normal. The fear of Germany has not been wholly re-

Macleod Federal Riding National Liberal-Conservative Association Organizes; Set Date of Convention for Thurs., Oct. 20th, At Macleod

A meeting of the National Liberal-Conservative Association of the Macleod federal riding was held at the Town Hall, Macleod, on Wednesday, Oct. 12th. The following officers were elected, pro tem:

President—D. J. Grier, Macleod.
Vice-president—E. Maunsell.
Committee—A. E. Daggett, Okotoks; W. Geo. Young, High River; Dr. Kean, Nanton; J. B. Allison, Granum; R. C. Allison, Pincher Creek; L. H. Putnam, Blairmore.
Secretary—C. K. Underwood, Macleod.

The meeting unanimously decided to hold a convention in Macleod on Thursday, October 20th, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate in the forthcoming federal election.

moved, and for this they Clemenceau and the Treaty of Versailles responsible. Thus the statesman who was regarded as the savior of his country three years ago has sunk into disrepute.

Will Fight Back

Clemenceau declines to coincide in the justness of the popular attitude. He refuses to take it lying down and intends to return to the political arena. Veteran newspaper man that he is, he will return through a newspaper. It has not yet been started, but it is understood that it will be called "The French Nation" and will be edited by Andre Tardieu, formerly French High Commissioner to the United States. Georges Clemenceau will be the chief editorial contributor, as Theodore Roosevelt was after he had nominally retired from Politics, but when he was in reality crouching for another spring. The original intention of the editors and those behind the paper, who are said to have unlimited funds at their command, was to launch the enterprise two years ago, when Clemenceau returned from Egypt. The business arrangements were then in the hands of M. Loucheur, formerly a minister in Clemenceau's cabinet, and Clemenceau asserts that Loucheur betrayed him. He is now a favorite of Briand's and must be reckoned one of the Tiger's enemies.

French Newspapers

In making the announcement Tardieu said that the intention is for Clemenceau to write one article a week, but he has confidence that once he gets started there will be no stopping him, and he is likely to dominate every issue of the paper. If Tardieu's remarks about the newspaper situation in Paris are correct, a great future awaits "The French Nation." He says that with the exception of a few Royalist organs, like the Action Francaise, all other papers in France are exactly alike. The French people do not get the news. Indeed, the presentation of news for the sake of news is not a feature of French papers. The Petit Parisien is about the only paper in France that would be accepted as a modern journal by people used to English-speaking newspapers in large cities. The others consider their own political opinions the vital news of every issue.

Denied the Presidency

It is possible that Clemenceau, despite his great age, will once more enter the Chamber of Deputies. He announces that he will not go into the senate, which body he once described as composed of "mental paralytics." It is more than possible that he will bring about the overthrow of the Briand ministry, as he has that of many others. That there remain any honors to which he can now aspire which he has not already tasted is doubtful. Whether he would have liked to become President of France one can only speculate. That he had earned this supreme honor is not to be denied, and the failure of the legislators of France to tender it to him is not to be explained. It is conceded that if Clemenceau had stretched out his hand for the prize it would have been his even had he intimated that he would have accepted it. What would have touched him would have been the voluntary offer. This denied, the presidency lost its attractiveness.

LETHBRIDGE MAN KILLED
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Killed
Alex Seamen, Lethbridge.

Injured
John Gies, Hillcrest, badly cut on hands.

Christ Griston, one of the proprietors of the White Lunch, slight injuries.

John Agapetos, waiter, White Lunch, serious.

Gus Dangas, proprietor Kong George Cafe, slight injuries.

Harry Scarlatto, waiter, White Lunch, slight injuries.

Alex Afecanis, proprietor Maple Leaf Confectionery, thought to have sustained slight injuries.

Alex Seamen, 19 years, well-known ball player in Lethbridge, brother of Steve Seamen, Lethbridge district

league pitcher, was killed, and the above mentioned men injured in an auto smash-up near the provincial jail Saturday morning about 3 o'clock. Seamen died on the way to the hospital. The other men's injuries are not fully known, but all will recover, doctors in attendance stated at the time. An inquest has been arranged for.

Help Was Close By
From the meagre details available at this time, pending a full inquiry, it appears that the car heading for Coaldale carrying the seven men, had a mishap in the front wheel or axle. No one knows exactly what happened, and at this writing it is not known who was driving.

The details from the point of the occurrence of the accident are supplied by Gordon Hancox and Jack Brown, Lethbridge, who were returning from Coaldale. They ran out of gas and were waiting for a car to come along from which to secure enough to get them to town. They heard cries for help coming out of the darkness ahead, and running about 400 yards west, discovered the wrecked car and the men scattered over the road groaning and crying for assistance.

They examined Seamen. His heart was still beating. They also found that the other men were alive. At this juncture the Experimental Farm truck came along, and the injured men were conveyed in it to the Galt hospital.

The first words that were said in answer to a question was "The front wheel came off."

Will Hold Inquest
The case was placed at once in the hands of the police, and a thorough investigation is being made. Coroner McNichol will conduct an inquest.

Car Badly Smashed
The car, bearing dealer's license 7, a McLaughlin Six, almost new, was badly smashed. The front right wheel was stripped of the hub, but it was still on the car, eye-witnesses state. The right back wheel was also partly stripped. The windshield was broken and the body and machinery were otherwise twisted and battered.

The extent of the injuries of the other men are not clearly known. An X-ray examination is being made. Drs. Shillington and Ray were the medical men called to dress the injured. Dr. Ray told a reporter at a late hour Saturday morning that it was not likely any of the injuries would prove fatal.

The exact cause of Seamen's death is not ascertained. Hancox and Brown are positive that he was still breathing when they placed him in the truck. He was dead when the party reached the hospital.

NEW PROVINCIAL LIBRARIAN HAS BEEN APPOINTED
EDMONTON, Oct. 10.—J. A. Jaffary has been appointed provincial librarian, in succession to John Blue, who has resigned to take the secretaryship of the Edmonton Board of Trade. A new departure in connection with the management of the library has also been decided upon by the government in the form of an advisory committee of the form of a library, and who will serve voluntarily. The new committee will be supplementary to the legislative committee on the library, through which an annual report is made to the house.

The appointment of Mr. Jaffary as chief of the big book room is in the line of a promotion, as he has served as assistant librarian for several years, and is already familiar with the details of the work. He will take office October 15, when Mr. Blue retires.

The meeting was a thoroughly representative one, a large number of people attending from each district in the Macleod riding.

The office of President was given to Mr. D. J. Grier of Macleod, who is well and widely known throughout the whole of Alberta.

The present member for the federal riding, H. M. Shaw, was in attendance, also John Herron of Pincher Creek, ex-M.P. for this riding for two consecutive terms.

As far as can be ascertained, the prospective choice as candidate in the campaign will rest solely with the convention.

From all accounts this convention will be one of the most largely attended ever held in the Macleod riding.

RUMOR EMBARGO WILL BE LIFTED IN NEAR FUTURE

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Yorkshire Post, which is prominently identified with the most important agricultural interests of England and Scotland, in its news pages features a statement of a correspondent that it has been decided definitely to lift the embargo on Canadian cattle, but continue the prohibition on the live cattle for other countries. The rumor, adds the Post, says that the cabinet is not unanimous on the subject, but the majority strongly support the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle.

Maj.-Gen. Moore, a noted authority on veterinary matters, says that the hope of the importation of contagious disease from Canada lies more in the imagination than in reality.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL FOUND ALONG THE CROW

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 10.—Samples of toughstone, a new building material that may be produced in Alberta, for commercial purposes, have been brought to the city, and Hon. Alex Ross, minister of Public Works, and Hon. George Hoadly, minister of Agriculture, are looking into the possibility of developing an industry with it.

It is an easy cutting stone that hardens on exposure and seems to be something quite new in the way of domestic products. Mr. Ross is having the stone tested at the University with a view to ascertaining its value for building purposes. The samples already received are from Cranbrook, B.C., but there is said to be a large deposit of the same stone on the Alberta side of the boundary.

REPRESENTATION IN FEDERAL HOUSE
Alberta will have 12 seats in the next house of commons, British Columbia 13, Saskatchewan 16, Manitoba 15, and the Yukon 1, a total of 57 seats west of the Great Lakes. Ontario will have the largest representation, 82; Quebec is next with 65; Nova Scotia 16, New Brunswick 11, and Prince Edward Island 4. The total number of seats in the federal parliament will be 235.

W. A. BUCHANAN ANNOUNCES HE WILL BE CANDIDATE
W. A. Buchanan this morning issued an announcement to the electors of the Lethbridge federal constituency that he would be a candidate in the coming election as an independent Liberal.

In his announcement Mr. Buchanan states that recent developments in irrigation matters, arising out of the findings and recommendations of the International Joint commission on the St. Mary Milk River water division have led many who have been active in Southern Alberta's irrigation developments projects to urge him to reconsider his intention of retiring at the expiration of his term, and that he has acceded to their request.

JAMES FAIRHURST CHOSEN BY LABOR IN THE MACLEOD RIDING TO MAKE FEDERAL RUN
BLAIRMORE, Oct. 10.—Determined to make a vigorous fight to capture the Macleod federal riding in the approaching election, the Dominion Labor Party Saturday placed James Fairhurst, miner, of Coleman, in the field as their candidate as a largely attended and enthusiastic convention which to a man pledged its support and vote to the labor cause. In the mass meeting that followed in the evening, attended by over 500 people drawn from all parts of the eastern half of the Crow's Nest Pass, P. M. Christopher, M.L.A., and H. Jowett of Lethbridge flayed the Meighen administration for alleged sins of omission with respect to labor and the returned men.

Unanimous Choice
The convention was held in the afternoon in the Miners' hall and was representative. Mr. Patterson was chairman. Three names were placed in nomination—James Fairhurst, Coleman; Joseph Stubbs, Hillcrest, and John Brooks, Bellevue. Brooks

dropped out on the first ballot and Fairhurst won over Stubbs by two votes. Stubbs then moved, seconded by Brooks, that the nomination be made unanimous. The motion was passed with prolonged applause.

The fact that Mr. Fairhurst was not in attendance, but confined to his sick bed, shows the confidence that the labor men have in him. He is a member of the miners' union and has been a labor stalwart for many years. He was one of the first to line up with the old independent labor party in Great Britain 27 years ago. His outstanding platform ability was a large factor in the election of Mr. Christopher in the last provincial contest.

Support From Prairies
Letters were read from Staveland, Claresholm and Macleod, promising support from unexpected sources. Unity and enthusiasm dominated the convention, and Fairhurst has the solid backing of the labor men of the constituency. The mass meeting at night was held in the opera house, when 500 people listened to fighting addresses by Mr. Christopher and Mr. Jowett.

PREMIER ON INSPECTION TOUR OF NORTH LINES
EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 10.—Premier Greenfield and Hon. V. W. Smith leave this afternoon on a week's inspection trip over the Peace River railway lines. They will be accompanied by John Callaghan, deputy minister of railway; J. A. McGregor, manager of the E.D. and B.C.; Col. Reid, engineer of the northern lines; Gen. J. W. Stewart and A. McFeely of Vancouver; and J. McRory of the United Grain Growers.

Lieut.-Gov. Brett, P. L. Naismith, Supt. Cameron of the C.P.R., Frank Pike, James Pike and J. Sheedy of the Kleskun Ranching Company, will be passengers on the same train.

The government party will go to the end of steel on both lines, visiting Peace River and the Grande Prairie towns, and will also make an inspection of the new construction work on the Waterhole extension. In order to see some of the country in which the government's railroad policy is to be worked out, the party will cover a considerable mileage by automobile in addition to the trip by rail.

BRITISH AND SIN FEIN IN FIRST SESSION OF CRUCIAL CONFERENCE
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The conference of representatives of the British government and the Sinn Fein called for the purpose of endeavoring to find a solution of the Irish problem, met at 11 o'clock this morning in the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street. Premier Lloyd George's official residence.

After a meeting which lasted until 1 o'clock the conference was adjourned until later in the afternoon.

A communique issued after adjournment was taken merely said that the first session of the conference on Ireland was held at 11 o'clock. It gave the names of those present and concluded by saying that the conference was adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Sinn Fein delegates were cheered as they drove away from No. 10 Downing Street in motor cars. They refused to answer questions put by newspaper men.

One of Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries, who received the newspapermen just after the conference opened smilingly said:

"You cannot expect any news for weeks yet."

CANADIAN POSTAGE RATES FROM 1st OCTOBER, 1921

Letters
Canada, United States and Mexico—3c for the first ounce and 2c for each additional ounce. Great Britain and all other places within the Empire—4c for the first ounce and 3c for each additional ounce. Other countries—5c for each additional ounce.

Registered Articles
(For registered articles only.) Canada and all other countries, 10c if requested at the time of posting of the article; 20c if requested after the posting of the article.

War tax is included on all letters and postcards except those for "other countries."

Working for Freedom
The league, continued Mr. Rowell, is working for the freedom of intercommunication between nations; is putting on international health campaigns; to check plagues and outbreaks of epidemics, and it is also working along the humanitarian side by aiming at the suppression of the opium and white slave traffics. Only last summer the league's health organization put on a campaign against typhus in Central Europe. Still again, they have undertaken the repatriation of some 350,000 war prisoners in Russia and the eastern war zones, while at present they are overseeing the government of the Saar basin and the city of Danzig.

Objects of League
The task of sketching the accomplishments of the League of Nations during the past years fell to Hon. W. Rowell. Since he recognized that the Canadian society would not have any voice in the actual councils of the League of Nations, Mr. Rowell pointed out that the society's objects are:

To promote international peace; to furnish information about the work of the league; to study international problems and Canada's relation

thereto as part of the British commonwealth; to advance mutual understanding and good will among Anglo-Saxon races, and to promote the establishment of local branches of the league throughout Canada.

Here Mr. Rowell gave an interesting resume of the international problems successfully dealt with by the league. He emphasized the importance of the setting up by the league of an independent, impartial, judicial tribunal. The league had also paved the way for the disarmament conference at Washington.

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A scientist announces that the diameter of the sun increases five miles every hundred years. Here's something more to worry about.

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ELECTION
DATE FIXED
FOR DEC. 6th

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Tuesday, Dec. 6, was officially announced this afternoon as voting day for the general elections. Nominations will be made on Nov. 22 and parliament is being summoned to meet Jan. 17, 1922. Sir James Loughheed, acting head of the government, made the announcement in the absence of Premier Meighen. Nomination date is set as Dec. 22.

Returning Officers in West
OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—The following is a list of some of the western returning officers for the forthcoming general elections. The returning officers from Comox and West Kootenay, in British Columbia and for the Yukon, have not yet been appointed.

Alberta
Battle River—W. E. Mills, Wainwright.

Bow River—W. E. Playfair, Bassano.

Calgary East—Major A. Lincoln, Calgary.

Calgary West—E. H. Crandall, Calgary.

Edmonton East—Frank Knight, Edmonton.

Edmonton West—Geo. D. Hunt, Edmonton.

Lethbridge—R. A. Smith, Lethbridge.

Macleod—R. C. Jessup, Nanton.

Medicine Hat—H. Baker, Medicine Hat.

Red Deer—W. J. Botterill, Red Deer.

Strathcona—Orlando Bush, Edmonton.

Victoria—F. Leighton, Camrose.

British Columbia
Burrard—J. S. McGlashen, Vancouver.

Cariboo—G. W. Black, Kamloops.

Fraser Valley—S. A. Cawley, Chilliwack.

Kootenay East—D. G. Hamilton, Invermere.

Nanaimo—C. H. Price, Westholme.

New Westminster—Captain P. E. Andale, New Westminster.

Skeena—R. W. Cameron, Prince Rupert.

Vancouver Center—C. W. Whitaker, Vancouver.

Vancouver South—Adam Barnes, Vancouver.

Victoria City—Gen. R. T. Clarke, Victoria.

Yale—Major R. G. Hardisty, Peachland.

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Canadian Newspapers
Canada, Great Britain and certain other places within the Empire, United States and Mexico—1c per 4 ounces.

Printed Matter
Canada, United States and Mexico—1c per 2 ounces. All other countries, 2c per 2 ounces.

Literature for the Blind
Canada, United States, Mexico and Newfoundland, free. All other countries, 1c per pound.

Commercial Papers
All countries other than Canada, 10c for first ounce; 2c for every additional 2 ounces.

Sample
Canada, United States and Mexico, 1c per 2 ounces. All other countries, 4c for first four ounces; 2c for each additional 2 ounces.

Acknowledgement Receipt
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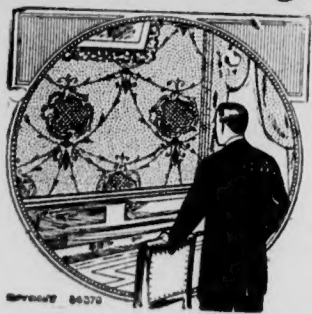
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Hints For The Household

A banana has as much fuel value as an egg.

Dried vegetables should be kept in airtight tins or covered bottles.

Do not use any material for dusters that is liable to leave pieces or hairs on the furniture.

A few drops of hot vinegar will remove the most obstinate of white-wash or distemper splashes.

Yeast that has become dry may be made usable again if mixed with a

small quantity of cold water.

The lightness of batter puddings is much improved if two tablespoonfuls of ground rice are added to the flour before mixing.

When "taking in" clothes from the line, much trouble will be saved if they are pulled into shape and folded smoothly at once.

Never tack linoleum down till it has been in position at least a month. It gives it time to stretch and prevents ugly bulges at the joints.

Keep a few sheets of sandpaper, the finer kind. It comes in very handy when there is an obstinate spot on the table or breadboard, or when the skil-let is burned along the inner edge. After using it, rinse whatever articles

have been cleaned, in plenty of clean water; otherwise they may impart grit to the next food cooked in them or placed on them.

Suet may be chopped much easier if well chilled, then light sprinkled with flour. Chop on board with a cleaver or put through food chopper, using a coarse knife. Now that suet is so much cheaper it is a good kitchen ingredient well worth considering. Ask your butcher for some next time you buy beef.

Fire in one's clothing. Don't run, especially not downstairs or out of doors. Roll on carpet or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down so as not to inhale the flame.

If soot falls upon the carpet, cover it thickly with dry salt. You will then be able to sweep it up without smearing or staining.

Sponging with ammonia and water will restore the color to many fabrics.

A piece of pumice stone fashioned for toilet purposes will remove ink stains from the fingers. A slice of lemon is also efficient.

Several apples or raw potatoes in the cake box will help to keep cake from drying up.

You can wash any delicate material in gasoline without leaving any stains at the edges of the washed parts if you add just a little salt.

The more eggs used in making doughnuts the thinner the crust ought to be, other things being equal. Less baking powder or other leaven also tends to make a close, thin crust.

Placket openings will not tear if a hook and eye are sewed to the bottom. Fasten them and flatten together with an iron or pair of pliers.

A home-made cleaner that is very effective on all furniture except white enamel is made by adding one tablespoon of turpentine and three table-spoons of linseed oil to one part of boiling water. When cool enough to bear the hand in it, apply with a soft cheesecloth and then polish the wood with a dry wiper.

A small box of coke or charcoal in the corner of a refrigerator acts as a deodorizer, absorbing all kinds of smells, and helps to keep the food should be renewed every three weeks.

To clean a white felt hat use one part of borax and three parts of flour. Sift the mixture three times and then rub into the hat. Wrap in clean towel and put aside over night. Brush out the powder and repeat the process if necessary.

AFFAIRS OF THE WEDDING

All the world loves a bride. And a bride seems in tune with all the world on that most memorable day of all—the wedding day.

But how often is that serene happiness marred by a moment of embarrassment when some of the intricate ceremony goes wrong?

There is, however, little reason for any embarrassing situation to arise, if the fundamental duties of all concerned are well in mind before the ceremony begins.

A generation ago it was customary for the groom to choose the wedding ring and not allow the bride to see it until he placed it on her finger at the altar. But customs have changed, and today the bride considers it her ecclesiastical privilege to choose her own wedding ring, considering that she is the one to wear it all her life.

When that matter is settled, the bridegroom gives the ring into the keeping of the best man, who hands it over to the groom at the proper moment during the ceremony.

If the bridegroom wishes to give his

best man and ushers some small trinket of appreciation, it is altogether proper and considered quite apropos to do so, cuff-links, a watch-fob, a tie-clasp, a walking-stick, or any little gift that might suit the personal needs of each.

The bridegroom has no other expenses connected with the wedding—aside from the expenditure for the above; except, of course, that it is not only correct, but expected, that he send his bride a gorgeous bouquet.

Outside of this and the wedding fee, which he hands to his best man to give to the minister after the ceremony, the bride's family bear the expense of the entire wedding.

Now, about the wedding itself. The bridegroom should undoubtedly arrive at the church before the bride by an average of some half hour. His best man and the ushers, too, must be at the church well in advance. Usually the best man accompanies the bridegroom, but the ushers should be at the church at least two hours before.

Each usher is usually provided with a list of invited guests and he plans the seating of them in the special reserved seats.

The front seats on the left of the church aisle are reserved exclusively for the bride's family. Relatives and near friends are seated in the seats directly behind.

When the bride's mother makes her appearance in the church lobby, it is the duty of the head usher to escort her alone to the first seat on the left of the aisle in front. Here she reserves a seat on the outside for the bride's father, who joins her later after he has led the bride up the aisle.

When the bridegroom and his best man arrive at the church, they join the minister at once in a vestry room to one side of the altar. When the minister starts to walk toward the centre of the altar at the given signal that the bride is ready to proceed up the aisle, the bridegroom and best man follow immediately behind him.

The bridegroom stands to the right of the altar centre and faces the aisle to the coming of his bride. His best man stands at his right.

The bride's father, of course, escorts her to the altar. She places her arm through his as they start forward, preceded by the bridesmaid.

For The Children

THE POOR LITTLE PRINCE

Part Twelve

You may be sure that Prince Philip and his faithful Tingles accompanied the old witch to the next gathering of the witches on the mysterious island.

The meeting was very much the same as the last one. When the time to ask questions came the prince's old witch friend asked: "Does anyone know how the bag of jewels may be secured from the three wicked sisters who guard it at the bottom of the sea?"

After a silence one old witch spoke up, "I know," she declared.

"Then tell us, please," the prince's friend, the witch, pleaded.

"Well, to begin with," the witch started out, "the three wicked sisters will turn anyone who approaches them into a sea serpent—unless whoever approaches them follows my instructions," and here the witch stopped quite impressively.

"What are your instructions, good sister?" the old witch asked.

"Whoever intends to approach the three wicked sisters must first send word by a sea serpent that they are coming to tell the sisters a story that will interest all three of them. The three sisters are quite eager to hear a story that will interest them—and they will wait until they hear the story before deciding the fate of the person who tells it to them. If anyone is fortunate to tell a story that does interest them all—then they will not only spare him from being turned into a sea serpent, but will surrender the bag of jewels to him."

"What manner of story must this be?" asked the little prince.

"It must be a story that will amuse one sister, give the second sister a problem to work out, and cause the third sister to shed tears," the witch answered.

That was all the information the little prince sought, so in company with his friend the witch and his dog Tingles, he started out from the island. This time both the prince and the witch travelled on the back of the magic dog.

"What story am I to tell the three wicked sisters?" the little prince asked in wonder when they arrived home. Although he had thought up every story he had ever heard, he could not think of one that would make one sister laugh, give another sister a prob-

lem to work out and cause the other sister to cry.

(To be continued.)

THE REAL MAN

(By Beatrice Fairfax.)

"Are all the men nowadays interested in good times and 'wild women' and nothing else?" writes the mother of three girls. "Is there any reason for me to hope that my daughters are ever going to meet a fine, high-principled man like their dead father? It seems to me that the young men of today are all chasing pleasure and amusing themselves in a way that just about lets them stay outside of prison bars."

"They haven't any respect for God nor man—and certainly none for women. I wonder if my girls wouldn't be better off in convents or dead, than married to the monstrous thing who calls himself a man today—"

At this point I stop and throw up my hands in despair of refuting the page upon page of charges into which goes this "mother of three." To her seduction and crime seem the natural bent of today's man. And the worst of it is that no matter how she distorts and twists facts—no matter how she exaggerates, there is still a grain of truth in what she says. And that grain of truth gives power to all the bushels of lies to which it magnifies itself.

For man today has let the joy of the moment mean too much to him. Youth doesn't stop to think. It accepts cheap and shoddy standards. It blunders along without applying its sense of values to what seems for the moment alluring.

We've already considered the "regular fellow" with his faults and weaknesses. He's a tragically numerous product who almost blinds us to the fact that he hasn't—and never will—do away with that fine and beautiful work of our Creator—The Real Man.

The Real Man is tender and sympathetic. Because he is strong, he would never stoop to taking advantage of weakness.

He reverences the body which God gave him. He keeps it clean and would scorn to have it house a soul that wasn't decent and worthy of its dwelling place.

He has a keen-eyed sense of direction. He's sure he was put on this planet for some purpose and he means to do his best to work out that purpose and to work it out well.

He reverences women and wants their best—not their cheap and tawdry and obvious worst.

He knows how to value the joys of the mind. He is tolerant of those who do not believe as he does and eager to learn from them if they can teach him.

He loves the great out of doors and finds his greatest enjoyments in the fresh air. He respects athletics and their health-building, good sportsmanship promoting powers.

He keeps his word and believes that other folks are inclined to keep theirs.

He is kind to old folks and friendly to children and dogs.

He is capable of controlling his feelings, and the stronger they are the more joy he takes in keeping them in leash.

He is as much interested in a woman's brain as in a man's; consequently he admires a girl for her ideals and does not strive to break them down for his own momentary enjoyment.

He knows that today is only a tiny unit in life's span. He is glad to enjoy today, but gladder to put it to good use and see himself advancing through today's efforts.

He admires a woman because she appeals to him; and that appeal has to be made up in great part in mind and spirit. He does not sneer at the tawdry obvious devices by which second rate women strive to attract.

He holds his mother too high to fall at the feet of a girl who does not suggest that she might care for a home and motherhood.

He is strong and ardent. He is anxious for happiness and success. He is willing to work. He makes a fair bargain with life and with people.

And he exists today. Perhaps not in vast numbers. But as men can create a finer standard of womanhood by demanding it—so women can do away with "The Regular Fellow" and bring back into existence "The Real Man"—if they want him.

Bobbie and His Pa

(By William F. Kirk.)

Our teacher said that any little boy or girl could rite a nice essay about

Province
of
Alberta



Department
of Municipal
Affairs

Tax Sale

Sale of Lands in the Province of Alberta for Arrears of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that certain lands in Improvement Districts Nos. 71, 100, 101, 130 and 131 in the Province of Alberta will be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs on the 1st day of November, 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Masonic Hall, Blairmore, unless the arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid.

A printed list of the said lands may be obtained upon application to the Department of Municipal Affairs at Edmonton, Alberta, or may be seen in the issue of this paper dated Sept. 15, 1921.

Dated at Edmonton this 1st day of September, 1921.

J. H. LAMB, Deputy Minister,
Department of Municipal Affairs.

DELANY'S MEAT SPECIALS For Sunday Dinner

Choice Beef from Neidig's Ranch, West Lethbridge—very select.

Mutton.—A special carload just received from William Wright of Chin. A better quality was never put on the Lethbridge market.

A good supply of Choice Spring Chickens and Fowls.

Swift Premium Hams, Bacon and Lard.

Home-made Sausages—the best in the province.

DELANY'S MEAT CO., LIMITED

Phone 1850.

210 5th St., Lethbridge, Alta.

Life, so I told Pa what she sed.

Pa laffed. Yure teacher is off her ker-base, sed Pa.

What is that, off your ker-base? sed Ma to Pa.

That means that yure teacher is not in tune with the in-finit, sed Pa. The vary idee of a littel kid riteing a essay about life, sed Pa, is so faffer-bell that I chuckle audi-belly, sed Pa.

Life, Bobbie, sed Pa, is the state of living. It is a cast & Misterius sumthing about wich we know nothing about, sed Pa, except the meer fact that we are living & breathing & paying our bills the first of eech fiskul month, sed Pa.

After a wile, sed Pa, we ceese for to live & breathe & the great unverse moves on jest the same, sed Pa, with never a thot of the majestic milyuns wich was sent befoor, sed Pa. Be sure to git that in yure essay, Bobbie, sed Pa.

But thare is moar to life than simply living till we die, sed Ma. Thare is work & ambishun & kindness & duty, etc., sed Ma. The gratest thing about Life & living, sed Ma, is to maik the mostof what we have to spend befoor we, too, into the ground dee-send.

Yes, sed Pa, that is what Homer Ky-enne sed. Only he sed it moar butifuller than what you jest done, sed Pa.

Thank you for them kind words, sed Ma.

Doant menshun it, I beg of you, sed Pa. Yes, all of us, the gratest & the leest, is sent here for to full-fill our destiny & leave our footprints on the sands of Time, Pa sed. Sum levee small footprints & sum levee large

footprints, like mine, sed Pa. Like yourses is rite, sed Ma. I was jest noticing the other day how large yure feet look in them tan shoes, sed Ma. You shud ware black shoes at all times, sed Ma.

That made Pa awful mad & he got up & began walking up & down the room. My feet was the same wen I first knowed me, he sed to Ma, & you dident have to marry me wen I propozed to you, sed Pa, feet & all. Ma laffed. Ha Ha, sed Ma, in order for to git the moast out of life we shud have a sence of mumor, sed Ma. You are losing yures, she sed to Pa, but Bobbie will talk yure place in a few years with his merry lafter to cheer me in my old age, & you will still be my brav & gallant Nite wich keeps the wolf from the door sed Ma, by putting yure feet argenst the door, sed Ma.

Wen I grow up I aint going to let my wife git my gote.

Canada now has 582 fur farms. The boom has gone, but steady progress has remained. The business of growing furs by domestic propagation of fur-bearing animals is one with a great future. Twenty years hence, most of our furs may be farm-produced.

In England the average age of bridegrooms is 20 and the average of brides is 27. Had you any idea that kidnapping was practiced to that extent in our so-called mother country?

The death of a parrot at the age of 119 years took place recently in Australia.

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Depot Ticket Agent, Lethbridge
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'PHONE 1814

Warning Regarding Fire Hazard In The Province

The following letter from Benjamin Lawton, Chief Fire Guardian, dealing with fire hazard in this province, should be perused carefully and acted on by the public generally.

To the Macleod Times:

I take the liberty of suggesting to you in the interests of the public generally that you draw the attention of your readers to the unusual conditions which exist at the present time in many sections of the Province with respect to the fire hazard.

As you are aware, we have had a number of dry seasons in that part of the province lying to the south of the Athabasca river, with the result that over great areas there is little or no reserve moisture in the soil, and in those sections where there is vegetable mould over the clay, such soil is so dry at the present time that fire will smoulder and consume the vegetable matter, with the result that as soon as vegetation is sufficiently dry it will be ignited by the fire burning in the soil and unless extinguished will burn over unlimited areas.

In many sections the stubble in the grain fields is already inflammable and grain has been destroyed, also buildings.

It is important that every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of fires kindled in the open; in fact, no fire should be kindled in the open at the present time unless where it is absolutely necessary, and no match, cigar or cigarette stub should be thrown away until completely extinguished.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
BENJ. LAWTON,
Chief Fire Guardian.

A. A. Hockey Association Annual Meeting

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association will hold their annual meeting in Calgary on November 5th, and every hockey club in the province should hold its organization meeting and appoint a delegate to this meeting. Groups will be formed to cover every district that wishes to enter and compete for provincial honors during the season of 1921-22, and will cover senior, intermediate and junior series. The co-operation of every club is earnestly desired.

MAGRATH NEWS

Now that Mr. F. J. Bradshaw has carried the primary, as candidate for federal parliament, support him to the limit. Some people object to him on account of his youth; but surely this is not his fault, and he can outgrow it. Thirty-one is not over young in this age of young men. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, outstanding characters in the Empire, were not so old when they entered the imperial parliament. The great Pitt was prime

minister of Great Britain at 23 and he is an outstanding character in British history.

A big delegation of Magrath people went to Lethbridge today to attend the big program at the Majestic theatre. The special drawing card for the Magrath people is the big wrestling match between Rube Deglow of Magrath and Jack Ellison of Cardston.

The business men of Magrath are facing the hard times bravely. They carry the very best goods and sell them at the very lowest possible prices. They deserve your patronage. Don't send a dollar away for what you can get as good or better at home. For anything you cannot get in Magrath, patronize those who advertise in The Times and thereby help to maintain a good paper.

You can't have good health with a disordered stomach. Correct your stomach disorders with Tanlac and you will keep well and strong. Ira Fletcher.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the residence of Mrs. Lampard this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. J. H. Richards, who has been in town for the past two days looking after his farming interests, left Tuesday morning for his Orange Grove in Redlands, Cal. He did not have a big crop this year. In spite of this, however, he informed the reporter that he considers prairie farms the best investments.

A man's character is put to the test during strenuous times. A man with a big family and receiving only a few hundred dollars for his crop may not be able to pay his debts in full; but he can go to his creditors and explain his position and possibly pay a little, or at least spend his ready cash with those who have trusted him.

Don't give all to the bank, but pay the interest, and give your storekeeper his share—he needs it.

Mr. Alvin O. Rich returned to his Grizzly Bear ranch, Waterton Lakes, last Sunday after spending a few days with his family in town.

Mrs. John F. Anderson of Cardston was a business visitor in Magrath last Monday.

Now is the time to gather all the weeds and burn them, before the seeds are scattered by the wind.

W. Kell and George Gygi Jr. motored to Lethbridge last Friday and attended the theatre.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and barks, and contains no minerals or opiates. Ira Fletcher.

At the Presbyterian church last Friday evening the pastor, Rev. G. H. Barrett presiding, Rev. D. A. McRae, who has been in China as a missionary for seven years, gave a most interesting address on the work in that country. He told of converted Chinese returning from Australia and

building orphan homes under the guidance of the missionaries.

Rev. G. H. Barrett delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon to a good congregation in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. The singing was good.

Mr. Ira C. Fletcher left last Monday on a business visit to Burdett.

Mr. Clarence Howse motored to Lethbridge as a good Samaritan, relieving two young men whose car had failed on the way. The Magrath Motors fixed the car.

Mr. Louis Fellger motored to Lethbridge last Monday, accompanied by Mr. Bert Parkinson of Etzikom.

Mr. Louis Fellger has bought back 1120 acres of land northwest of Magrath, which he sold in 1918.

The following were recent guests at the Hotel Magrath: Rev. D. A. McRae, missionary of China; A. W. Glover, Calgary; J. B. Danes, Lethbridge; J. H. Richards, Redlands, Cal.

Mr. H. F. Simmons of the Colonial Tailors, Lethbridge, was in Magrath the first part of the week. Mr. Simmons has many patrons in Magrath and district, all of whom are well pleased with the excellent work he turns out.

He La La Lucille, Eddie Lee and Lee Moran pictures attracted good crowds at the Empress, Magrath, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Good pictures have been secured for the coming week, including Douglas Fairbanks in "One of the Boys."

People who have been helped by Tanlac are always anxious and willing to tell others about it. Ira Fletcher.

Mrs. Henry Holmes returned to her home in Raymond on Tuesday after a visit with her brother, Mr. M. Godfrey, and her son, Mr. Joseph Evans.

It takes a lot of money to publish a paper the size of the Magrath Times. Will those in arrears kindly pay the Royal or one of our agents, and secure as a bonus the Canadian Power Farmer and Western Home Monthly for one year free.

A man who does his duty honestly and conscientiously often makes enemies for himself. But these will in time acknowledge that he was right, and he himself will always enjoy a clear conscience. The right path is seldom a short cut to popularity.

Billy Mac, the big McIntyre ranchman, will ship a trainload of beef from Sweetgrass to Chicago next week. They are now rounded up and moving and are a beautiful sight to behold. Allan Groll goes with this shipment as a stock escort.

Allan Groll and Bert Taylor brought back four nice mountain sheep from their hunt in the Livingston range on the Gold Dome. Owing to the difficulty of getting onto the perilous peaks and benches where the sheep

feed, they would not be properly bleached immediately after shooting, and thus the meat was not up to butcher standard, but it was as tender as a young chicken and tasted as nice as a prime hen. Like good fellows they cut up the four and passed them round to admiring friends.

The U.F.W.A. gave Mrs. Milton Gibb a fruit shower on the 5th, 113 quarts of fruit and pickles being given. This was indeed a nice turn. A dainty lunch and a program made the affair a pleasant one for all.

R. S. Wright, our jolly and useful painter and decorator, has moved to Lethbridge, where he has bought a home on 5th Ave. A. South. He has sold his residence to Milton Gibb, and the house across the street is on sale with Mr. Rich. The Wrights came here from England about eleven years ago and have been splendid citizens. Mrs. Wright, as a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, has trained many of our young people in piano music, and her influence and tact with young girls has been a great help to the community. Mr. Wright's ability in his trade has made many a home cosy and cheery, and he has sure been a nice, agreeable old "Bob." We sure wish them good luck, and if they don't have it they can come right back and be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bly are now here and are set up in housekeeping in the old Henry Howes place.

Mrs. Isaac McGann entertained the Ladies' Aid at their gathering two weeks ago. The matter escaped us. She presented them with a dainty lunch and a real old-time welcome that helped out their meeting splendidly.

Uncle John Bridge was in from the Lease, but he didn't seem to want to mix with the U.F.A. on politics.

Art Balderson made a flying trip to Lethbridge last Saturday evening, lost three tires off his "Henry" and when he got home he was also shy one thingamabob that goes in the whizmarig, and the carburetor was dragging behind, but he never lost any time.

The Mutual Improvement Association held their annual opening Tuesday, Oct. 11th. After the opening exercises a splendid program was rendered as follows: Solo, James E. Harker, "Absent," with an encore, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold;" story, "Marjorie," by Theta Sabey; duet by Leona Alston and Cleo Jensen, "One Fleeting Hour;" duet by Eva Harker and Orson Bridge, "Barcarolle," with an encore, "In the Garden of My Heart;" a contraalto solo song by Elva Harker; Samoan duet by Christian Jensen and Vernon Woolley, "E. Lou. Tame Ua. Faatai," which was encored; remarks by Stake President of Y.M.M.I.A. Asel Palmer and Lura Redd of Y.M.M.I.A. stake board. After the program games were enjoyed by all, followed by ice cream and cakes. During lunch Gladys Howes beautifully rendered two solos. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Success to the Mutual Association the coming winter.

On Tuesday at the regular sewing and work meeting of the Relief Society 34 members picked and carded wool and made four quilts for charity. All enjoyed the work and lunch and went home feeling it was a day well spent.

Mrs. Elva Passey presented her husband with a 12½ lb baby boy on October 10.

OBITUARY

Passed away in the city on October 8—Constance Lily Tupen, beloved wife of Harry M. Jewett of Van Horne Colony, east of Coaldale, Alberta. Deceased was born at Brighton, England, Sept. 12, 1895 and was married in her own home town Dec. 19, 1918. After the declaration of peace the couple came to settle in their home here. Besides the bereaved husband she leaves a darling boy of 16 months her husband's mother and in England her father, mother and three brothers, also a host of loving friends on both sides of the Atlantic who sincerely mourn her early passing away. The following is an excerpt from a letter to Mr. Jewett from the community:

"I am, unfortunately, aware that at such a time the most carefully worded letter must strike the suffering recipient as cold and inadequate, but we all know that a little friendship is a great help through the darkest night, and makes the golden dawn, which will surely come at last, the more beautiful. I am sure that in the silent hand-clasp and genuine sympathy of your friends and neighbors you will find a better assurance of our feeling towards you and yours than can ever be expressed in the written word." And the expression finds an echo in every loving heart that beats for Mr. Jewett and his little boy today.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Harvey M. Jewett and his mother, Mrs. E. Jewett of Spokane, desire to express the most grateful thanks to the many kind friends and comrades for the deep sympathy they have shown in this hour of parting from so loving a wife and mother, and very specially to Mrs. Huff of the Huff Convalescent Home, who has throughout all this trying time been

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, or Grittiness, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians. Write for Free Eye Book. Name to Murine Co., Chicago.

a pillar of strength and comfort. Our grateful thanks are offered to the kind friends who sympathized so generously and sent the following beautiful floral tributes: "Gates Ajar," from the Van Horne Colony, Coaldale; cross, husband, baby and mother; cross, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lund; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lund; bouquet, Beatrice Knapp; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shimek, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bain, Coaldale; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geddes, Betty Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Huff and sons.

THE OSCULATORS

They parted at the open door,
He was a happy mortal,
He took her in his arms once more
And kissed her on the portal.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

They parted at the open door,
For kisses he was lovin',
Her father waltzed across the floor
And kicked him in the kitchen.
—San Francisco Chronicle.

And so they parted at the door
With merry song and chantry—
For he was glad her sire forebore
To kick him in the pantry.
—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plaindealer.

THE CANNED CAYUSE

They rounded up five hundred strong,
With jest and hooray and joke and song;
From Cochrane down to Porcupine hills,
Our flinty hoofs all the old trails thrills!

A delicate feast for some serange kink—
Delicate? Delicate? (I don't think!)
But the wildest brew that ever did ride
In the narrow borders of one small hide!

In every barrel a hundred squeals,
A hundred jumps from our rattling wheels;
Forty new brands of the "sun fish" twist,
Where the rider reels in a starboard list;
And a keen, rip-roaring brand of "chuck"
That will make your grandmother rear and buck!

Boned and pickled and done up neat—
(God only knows if we're fit to eat)—
Grass of the hills and snows of the plain
Mingled to make us the toughest strain;

Nerves and muscles and flinty feet—
And like the winds of the prairie fleet—
But a long farewell to the old, old trails,
To the tangled manes and the switching tails—
Our hair for plaster, our hide for shoes,
Our hoofs and heels for gooey glue—
Our knee-bones, boiled for their wealth of oil,
Our brush-like tails are the painter's spoil;

Stewed, boiled, roasted and served au jus—
And a long good-bye to the Old Cayuse!

—Bert Hoffman.

DREAMS

(By Sophie Redford.)

What are dreams made of? These
fickle things,
That leave but rustle of their bright
wings
To haunt us anon through the long
ong day
And make us sorry they could not
stay.

In the midnight silence the spinner
stands
a fairy distaff and spins the
strands;
These gossamer threads of the bygone
days
For the blossoms that grew in the
swee byways;

For the dimples where kisses played
hide and seek
With the blushes that bloomed on a
rosy cheek;
From a baby's laugh and warm car-
cass
Of the hand that fashioned its little
dress;

From a fragment of half-forgotten
song,
From the drops of dew that lingered
long
In the depths of a sleepy poppy-cup,
Before sunbeams drank them up;
From the silver that streamed from
the harvest moon
And a lullaby that the night winds
croon;

From the fragrance that clings to a
tender look,
Like the odors sweet in an old, old
book
Where a spray of lilacs once caressed
We find between its pages pressed;
From the golden sands that filter
through
The sunset into a sea of blue;
From the smiles, the frowns, the joys
and fears
That tint the rainbows in our tears—

Yes—when Heaven and Earth clasp
hands it seems;
This is the substance of our dreams!

It is a sweetly solemn thought that we could probably run the government on the amount of money the bootleggers and rum runners owe for excess profit taxes.

C. JOHNSON
General Teaming
@ Draying
1721 First Ave. N. Lethbridge

Office Supplies
PRINTING
BOOK BINDING
PAPER RULING
EVERALLS LIMITED
Third Ave. South. Phone 1107

Lens - Arras Auto Paint Shop
We have opened our shop, temporary, at 212 2nd Avenue South, and if you want your Car or Truck painted, kindly call on us. First Class Work guaranteed and all First Class Paint.
House Painting etc.; prices very reasonable. We have excellent references and can satisfy the public.
W. J. BURNETT
PAINTER and DECORATOR
212 2nd Avenue South Lethbridge

For Dainty Lunches
Cooked to Perfection
Delicious Ice Cream, Graham and White Bread, the Best Cream Puffs in Alberta. Soft Drinks and Confectionery
KIRKBY'S
The City Caterers
606 Third Ave., South Lethbridge. Phone 1627

LETHBRIDGE BRANCH
GREAT WAR VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION
HON. PRES., BRIG.-GEN. STEWART, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.L.A.
PRESIDENT, T. LONGWORTH.
1st VICE-PRES., C. F. WRAY.
2nd VICE-PRES., A. CAPEWELL.
SECY-TREAS., L. TURCOTTE.
Corner 1st Ave. and 9th St. S. Opposite C. P. R. Station
VISITING MEMBERS WELCOME

THE BEST EQUIPPED BARBER SHOP
IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA
VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS—ELECTRIC HAIR CUTTING—
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYING—ELECTRIC MASSAGE—ANTISEPTIC
STERILIZERS—ELECTRIC FAN FOR FRESH AIR—AND NO
FLIES.
E. KENNEDY
LETHBRIDGE HOTEL BLOCK — LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA.

You Will Be Surprised at
the Pleasure to be
Derived From
A GOOD CAMERA
We have a well equipped camera department and can take care of all your needs in this respect. Prices are as low as quality permits and satisfaction is guaranteed at all times. Let us develop and print your pictures.
The Stokes Drug Co. Ltd.
DRUGGISTS AND STATIONERS

H. J. SMITH
AUCTIONEER
(10 Years' Experience)
REASONABLE TERMS
SERVICE—Prompt Settlements
Union Bank Building
PHONE 1970

WELLINGTON BROS.
High class painters and paper-hangers. If you want to do your own work we can supply you with the very best materials at the lowest prices. Sherlock Building, Lethbridge, Phone 1752.
The first American bathtub was installed in 1842. And they're just as slippery and unsafe today as they were then, if not more so.

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. DILLINGHAM Publisher
S. DILLINGHAM, Mgr. and Editor.

Subscription Price \$2.00
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Advertising Rates

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All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921

The First Commissioner of Works in England has just issued a report showing the desirability of amending the Ancient Monuments Act. In this respect England compares badly with France, and for one relic of antiquity that is reverently preserved dozens are suffered to lapse further into decay. The first commissioner proposes that if it is in the national interest that a privately owned monument shall be preserved, financial compensation shall be made to the owner for interference with his rights; and to impoverished owners anxious to restore their property, a loan at

A. T. LEATHER
Real Estate & Loans
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

Service Garage

REPAIR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED—PRICES REASONABLE

Everything For Your Car

TIRES, TUBES, AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES AT NEWLY REDUCED PRICES
OILS AND GREASES — POLARINE, MONOGRAM,
VEEDOL AND FRENCH AUTO
AGENTS FOR DODGE, STUDEBAKER AND CHEVOLT
CARS

Cockshutt Farm Machinery

IRRIGATION PUMPS — MARTIN DITCHERS — WIND-
MILLS—PUMP-JACKS—CREAM SEPARATORS—MILK-
ING MACHINES—GENCO AND ALAMO FARM LIGHT-
ING PLANTS.

PROMPT SERVICE IN REPAIRS AND PARTS

DILATUSH & McPHERSON

FREE AIR — AUTO LIVERY — OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
NIGHT MAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES



THE ALLY OF THE WALKER
is the cobbler. Not the cobbler of old who laboriously nailed on heel and sole, but the modern shoe-maker who repairs footwear as we do. We fight the enemy—stone pavements—with sturdy heel and sole leather and strong stitching. Our shoe repairs make your shoes last three times as long.

J. A. LEMIRE
Shoe Repairer — Macleod

low rate of interest shall be made. A scheme such as this would have prevented a beautiful relic like Cymmer Abbey, near Dolgelly, from falling into decay. Its triple lancet east window is being broken up by ivy, its western door is the stump of a sycamore a yard in diameter. Built in the year 1200, Cymmer Abbey has seven centuries of claim to consideration.

Among the politicians who remained in Russia and are now collaborating with the soviet authorities on the commission for fighting the famine is Madame Kuskova, a remarkable woman, who has proved to be a tower of strength in an effort to improve conditions. Madame Kuskova has taken an independent position on the commission. She does not spare harsh criticism of the economic policy of the soviet regime. An outstanding feature of her character is her boldness and straightforwardness. She is evidently not afraid to tell the bolshevik rulers the truth. Very likely, if there had been more politicians of her type, resorting to action instead of to endless discussion, the Russian situation would never have reached its present state.

According to a report from Essen, Germany, the Krupp plants are turning out locomotive and several steel freight engine twenty-four hours. These will go for rehabilitation of Germany's transportation and internal economic situation, as well as, with the cutbacks for the general rehabilitation of the railways of Europe. But Germany's steel works are apparently not fashioning ship plates and molding guns for floating forts.

In these days when reports of campaign expenses that amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars are nonchalantly tossed around, as in the investigation of the Newberry senatorial election, it is as refreshing as it is startling to recall the account filed by a defeated candidate for office in Massachusetts, who reported, "Spent nothing, promised nothing, got nothing."

Rathwell U.F.W.A.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Johnson, at 2.30 p.m., a meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held. Miss Nelson of Foremost opened the meeting with prayer and reading and with a few fitting remarks on a greater trust and faith in divine wisdom which would enable us to give a more intelligent service to our fellow men. Then followed the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, which were adopted. The President then called upon the member who attended the board of directors' meeting of the political association at Nanton to give a report; also a report from the two delegates who attended the meetings in Macleod. The reports were freely discussed by the members and a vote of thanks passed to delegates. A member then read the Farmers' platform. It is the intention of members to study

Everybody knows that in Canada there are more

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Sold than all other Rheumatic Remedies combined for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc.
Many doctors prescribe them, most druggists sell them. Write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto.
SOLD BY A. D. FERGUSON

the political aspect of today, that they may be able to think and act clearly on the great issues. For the next meeting a member was asked to bring a paper on the burning question of tariff. The subject of prohibition was brought forward and freely discussed. A member remarked that she thought it was a vital point, safeguarding our young people. Another member thought that if the children were taught more of the evil of intemperance there would in time be no need for the law of prohibition. The meeting then closed with social chat over the teacups.

TREATMENT OF A NEW SORT

Lord Grey of Faldoon, being nearly blind, and having consulted all the most famous oculists in vain, is now undergoing treatment of an entirely new sort, thanks to which it is hoped that he may be enabled to read again. The treatment consists of manipulation—a sort of massage—of certain vertebrae in the neck. First practiced in America, where it is known as "Chiropractic," the treatment is just beginning to find a vogue here. It is based on the following theory: All pain and disease are nervous in origin. All the nerves of the body pass through the spinal column on their way to the brain, and the origin of nearly every trouble is to be found there, and can be cured there. Often, in fact usually, without the sufferer being aware of the fact, one of his 26 vertebrae is slightly displaced—perhaps by a fall or a twist—not enough to cause him immediate discomfort or pain, but enough to press upon the chord of nerves within. It is such a pressure, according to "chiropractic," that is the cause of every disease in any part of the body.

If you go to a chiropractic doctor with, for instance, a mysterious pain in toe or finger, he makes you lie on your face, and with expert fingers gently searches for a misplaced vertebra. Probably he finds a spot which you find slightly tender to his touch. That tenderness (unknown of you previously), is a sign of the displacement of the bone, and of its pressure on the nerve, which is starting to set up arthritis in the joint at the far end of your body. Manipulative treatment, the chiropractic doctor claims, will replace the bone and relieve the pressure, and the arthritis will disappear then of its own accord, the cause being removed.

Like all pioneers, the professors of "chiropractic" are almost fanatic believers in it, and claim that every disease, even cancer, has its origin in a misplaced vertebrae, and can be cured simply by manipulation. That claim is almost certainly extravagant; back-bone manipulation will not prove a panacea for all ills. But it has effected cures; in certain cases it has effected almost instant cures and improvements so rapid as to seem miraculous; and it deserves thorough expert investigation and study.—Everyday Science.

UP TO THE CITY

Mr. A. D. Ferguson has again shown evidence of his progressiveness by fitting up a record music booth in his store, where "His Master's Voice" records are demonstrated.

Mr. Ferguson is sole agent for Victor records and in addition to the Victrola sells the Heintzman, Pathé, Sonora, Elgin, Little Wonder, Beethoven and Actuelle gramophones.

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from Mary Jane McDonald Estate, there will be offered for sale without reserve in the Metzger block in the premises recently occupied by Joseph Morrison as a pool room, on Saturday, the 15th day of October, A.D. 1921, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

1 sewing machine, 1 secretary, 1 bed and springs, rocker, mattresses, tables, couch, quilts, blankets, carpets, electric toaster and dishes, etc., etc.

JOHN L. FAWCETT,
Solicitor for the Estate.

R. L. Hackett, Auctioneer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 16th (Children's Day).
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
2.30 p.m.—Special Children's service.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer service.

The Parish Social, which was postponed from the 5th, will be held on Friday, October 14th, at 8 p.m. All members and adherents of the congregation are invited. A short dance will follow.

Great West Saddlery
Harness-Trunks-Valises
Macleod — Alberta

Macleod Public School Honor Roll

In the honor roll following names are in the order of precedence.

Grade I.

Class A—Edward Prestwich, Willi.

Feld.

Class B—Allan Raitt, Dorothy Barnes.

Class C—Ian Callie, May Hoodless.

Grade II.

Ruth Clark, Alfred Ades, Geo.

Johnston, Alf Prestwich, Henry Boag, Bob Toogood.

Grade III.

Hazel McNab, Jean Hilliard, Gwen

Hilliard, Edith Pollard, Florence

Robb, Audrey Scheer and Fred Seymour.

Grade IV.

Jean Ringland, May Grier, Grace

Mackinnon, Marion Hill, Burley Adams, Minnie Perry.

Grade V.

Alan Gordon, Kathleen McNab,

Lawrence Boag, Millie Armer, Wil-

fred Thiel, Agnes Clark.

Grade VI.

Pearl Hart, Grace Bremner and

Margaret Carse, Tordis Carlson, Elizabeth Sanders, Florence Gilboe.

Owing to the shortage of reports forms the complete list is given in

Grades VII. and VIII.

Grade VII.

Beryl Charlton, Mildred Wood, Ver-

na Armstrong, Jean Gordon, Lillian

Andrews, Jean Russell, Will Hamilton,

Marjorie Fleming, Marjorie Du-

four, Malcolm McKenzie, Helen Allan,

George Pringle, Clara Dillingham,

Cordell Swinerton, Alice McDonald,

Aldra Meers, Erva Barr, Leonard

Bremner, Robert Hunter, Lucy Grady,

Alfred Tilbe.

Grade VIII.

Mattie McFadden, May Fawcett,

Alma McCausland, Marjorie Armer,

Claudia Gardiner and Travis Blakely,

Ruth McLean, Fred Gibson, and Nor-

man Genge, Catherine Mercer, Lola

Campbell, Robert McCausland, Mar-

guerite McLean, John Watson, and

Gordon McLeod, Dorothy Embury,

Blossom Lyons, Clifford Whipple, Tom

Mackintosh, Albert Swinerton.

E. H. ATKINSON, Ast. Prin.

There is a movement in Harrisburg,

Pa., "to abolish the big Sunday din-

ner." Why can't Harrisburg be unique

and remain the only town that still

has it?

Uniformly good bread is hard to

get—yet Bawden sells such bread.

BREAD IS YOUR CHEAPEST

AND BEST FOOD.

EAT MORE BREAD.

CAKES

OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Try Our Buns

BAWDEN'S BAKERY

PHONE

132

BEST EQUIPMENT

BEST SERVICE

Widest Range of Seasonable

Foods

Ice Cream, Candies, Soft

Drinks, Tobaccos, Cigars

THE SILVER GRILL

J. S. LAMBERT

CONTRACTOR

AND

BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4

House Phone No. 82

MACLEOD — ALBERTA

PALACE CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS

Tobaccos, Cigars

Smokers' Sundries

Ice Cream — Soft Drinks

Choice Candies

ROOMS TO RENT

DON'T DO THIS!

LEONARD EAR OIL

RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEADNOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

ARTHUR SALES CO., Sales Agents, Toronto
A. D. Leonard, Inc., Mfrs., 70 8th Ave., N. Y. City

For Sale in Macleod by A. D. Ferguson

CORRESPONDENCE

Seemly discussion of matters of public interest is invited under the above heading. As an earnest of good faith and to insure publication, all communications to the editor must be signed by the contributor (nom de plume signature for publication if so desired). The editor of The Times is not responsible for opinions expressed or statements made under above heading; neither does he necessarily endorse or condemn such opinions or statements.

FAIR PLAY FOR RESTAURANTS

To the Editor:

While it is to be understood that no complaint is voiced by the writer against anything that has happened, it is urged that the local town council should impose a restrictive license upon all organizations attempting to do the business of restaurants upon any occasion when there is a large influx of transients to a convention or any similar assemblage.

The local restaurant keepers now pay a license to do business, and this license is imposed partly for protective reasons. It seems grossly unfair, then, that they should not have protection at the very times when protection of the kind they pay for is needed. It may be urged that conventions need additional caterers. This may be so, but if it is so, relief can be had, even though the caterer pay a license. If it is thought that it is unwise to pay a license, then let the council abate all licenses now being paid.

It could easily be arranged that a license fee shall be registered only when catering is done for outsiders when the business of the restaurants is being diminished to an appreciable extent by the organization which is doing the catering. This would not mean that church or similar organizations should not provide afternoon teas, etc., but the license fee would only be payable when the catering organization is doing business for a convention or similar gathering of which it has not been the convenor.

Yours truly,
RATEPAYER.

J. W. MOREASH
MERCHANT TAILOR
CLEANING - PRESSING - DYEING

EMPRESS PROGRAMME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in

"TWO MOONS"

A rousing tale of love and a western feud.

WILLIAM DUNCAN

in

"FIGHTING FATE"

Episode 3, "A Modern Daniel"

COMEDY

"OWN YOUR HOME"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NEXT WEEK

VIOLA DANA in

"OFF SHORE PIRATES"

From the Saturday Evening

Post story

Also PATHE REVIEW

WEDNESDAY ONLY

CONWAY TEARLE in

"BUCKING THE TIGER"

You'll be surprised, amused

and entertained by a photo-

play that is different.

Also 2-reel Comedy

"TORCHY TURNS CUPID"

THURSDAY ONLY

LAWRENCE D'ORSAY in

"TOOTLUMS"

A comedy with an all-English

cast. Advance sale begins at

Ferguson's Drug Store Mon-

day, Oct. 17; closes 6 o'clock

night of show. No reserva-

tions will be held after eight

o'clock night of show unless

said for.

PRICES: Reserved, \$1.50 and

\$1.00; rush seats, limited

number at 75c; children, 50c;

tax extra on all seats.

Curtain at 8.30.

Business Items Of Interest To You

A. T. Leather, Real Estate and Loans.

Best equipment and Service—The Silver Grill.

Syrup of White Pine and Tar at R. D. McNay's.

W. K. Mackie for shoe repairing at moderate prices.

Great West Saddlery—Harness, Trunks, Valises.

Billy Wilkinson, Auto Livery—Phone 215 or 105.

The Service Garage for prompt service in repairs and parts.

Funeral Director and Embalmer—Phone 218—Geo. McFarquhar.

After the show call at the Cosy Corner Tea and Coffee Rooms.

Try some of the latest "Sun" records for sale by R. W. Russell.

Warm winter clothing for men and boys at R. T. Barkers.

Take a dinner at the Club Cafe and you will want to try it again.

The Ally of the walker is the cobbler—J. A. Lemire.

For bread and delicious cakes phone 132, Bawden's Bakery.

The Palace Cafe for first-class meals, ice cream and soft drinks.

The U. F. A. store handles all the best quality



ANYBODY

can do things, but it is the man who can do them better than anyone else who gets the big money nowadays.

Garbutt Training make you independent and confident. It is the shortest route to Business Success.

GARBUETT BUSINESS COLLEGE

526, 8th Ave. West, Calgary
Ask about our Self Help Club.

Life in Moscow
Under the Red Terror

(London Daily Telegraph.)

You walk along the main street of Moscow. People in military uniforms with the buttons covered in cloth and red cockades on their varied hats, hurry somewhere, looking occupied and content. Elderly people with a distraught look in their eyes, thin and bent, move slowly, carrying small tins, to join a long queue at the people's dining room. The people in the queue look pale and desolate.

The doors open, and the queue, now losing order, dashes forward; some are knocked down, some are squeezed in the doorway, and there is a fight with much shouting and swearing. You stop to study the people's faces and can see that most of them know what politeness is and have once lived what is generally called a civilized life. But now they are little better than a pack of hungry wolves. However, being hungry yourself, you understand them, and if you had no hope of anything better than what they are waiting for, that is, a pint of watery soup, you would do anything not to lose it. But you have some very valuable friends. You know one or two state bankers and therefore you need not stand in the hungry queue. Yes, you are lucky indeed.

You walk further. All the shops except the bookellers are closed. There are no private bookellers or publishers now. The state has monopolized thought and press in just the same way as it has monopolized everything else—education, industry, trade, etc. You are expected to think on no other lines but the Bolshevik. If you have a different view about things you had better be silent unless you want to be imprisoned. Nothing goes into print but what the Bolsheviks approve of. Where are all the noble minds and hearts? Yes, progressive thought and feeling have long since disappeared.

You walk along. What is this crowd in the street? You go nearer and find that it is a crowd of town people, clerks, students, shopkeepers, equipped with spades, iron bars, pickaxes. They are men and women, old and young, in shabby and insufficient clothing, some leaning on their tools and resting, some languidly picking up pebbles too heavy for their inexperienced hands and backs. They are clearing the street of snow and ice, which is almost a foot deep.

Those with spades are throwing the lumps upon a sledge in front of which are standing five or six individuals with ropes over their shoulders, ready to pull the sledge when the load is completed. "Soviet steeds," you hear as a passing remark. Red guards with guns walk around the crowd.

You approach one of them and ask: "Who are these people? Are they com-

viets? What have they done? It is briefly explained that they are "citizens doing work of social importance." You stay a little while to notice the efficiency of this system, and you see quite clearly that a dozen strong, capable men would do the same work in less time than this crowd of hungry and angry people.

You approach a station. A train has just arrived, and a crowd of people is pouring out of it. They are all carrying bags—heavy bags which are carried with difficulty. "What have you got there?" you ask one of them; and he shouts to you without stopping: "Potatoes! Potatoes!" "Where from?" you ask. "How much did you pay?" Is it a long journey? A former schoolmaster, resting beside his bag, explains to you everything you want to know, and you make up your mind to go tomorrow.

Next day you go to the station with a sack under your arm. The waiting room and all the passages are full of people lying about on their bundles, some soundly asleep, some idly smoking foul tobacco. The floors are wet from the melting snow brought in on boots and from the exhaled moisture which condenses on the cold ceiling and walls and drips down. They have been here since yesterday, taking every precaution not to lose the opportunity of obtaining a ticket before train starts.

If they come too late the queues will be too long to pass the booking office before the train has gone. You know that typhus is raging and you know that it is spread chiefly through lice. Your heart sinks within you as you think of the danger to which these people are exposed. The vermin must be thriving under such conditions. The people also know the danger, for the lice are your most dangerous enemies. Beware of lice!—are stuck up everywhere, and you are tired and sleep is irresistible.

At last you reach your destination and from here you have to reach the village where you have been told, potatoes are dirt cheap. From this station it is a walk of some 15 or 20 miles. You walk along the railway track; you walk for a whole hour; the snow is deep, and although you are pleased to be in the fresh air again, you are utterly exhausted. The wind penetrates your light garments and you feel inclined to sit down and have a rest at all costs. But no, the distance is great and you must walk on.

After a long struggle with snow and wind you reach the village and find a peasant who may be willing to sell a few potatoes. You enter a low, dim hut with small windows.

A long discussion follows before you can persuade the sturdy peasant to sell you a few pounds of potatoes. Off you go with your bag of potatoes, to catch a train to Moscow. As you walk along you turn over in your mind and what is more or less the opinion of the whole peasantry.

He says they want freedom to organize their own life, that is, trade with other parts of Russia so as to obtain what is necessary for their life. "We have been trying to what we were asked to, but nothing seems to come of it. We used to do it better of our own accord. Didn't we supply the towns with firewood, potatoes, milk, butter, and so on? Now they come and take it from us just as our former lords did, and they give us nothing. You can't buy a button with the money they are giving us. There is nothing to buy. We have no scythes and we can't get them. We have no nails. What more is there to be said?" He waves his hands and becomes silent.

You see clearly how agriculture suffers from the absence of trade and industry in towns.

You are glad to be back in your little room, although it is dark and cold. All the packing cases of old furniture have already been consumed as fuel and you cannot afford to buy a little bundle of wood. You lie down in anticipation of a good sleep, a passing into a land of dreams where all good things are possible. But your nerves seem to have been played upon too much and they keep you awake.

Someone rings the bell. Whoever can it be? It is already past midnight. There is a pause and then another ring. Mr. Landlady, the wife of a state baker, goes to open the door. "Who is there?" No answer, but a violent shaking of the door. "Who is there?" "Please open." There is a creak of the key and a stern voice inquires, "Mrs. N.?" "Yes," "Is Mr. N. in?" "Yes." Several feet enter the landlord's bedroom and you hear the continuation of the conversation. "We have been commanded to arrest you and search the place. Please dress yourselves; a motor car is waiting outside." The children, a boy of ten and a girl of eight, begin to cry and the father tries to pacify them by telling them that he and their mother will soon return.

A NEW CRUSADE
ON DRUG ADDICTS

New York is experimenting with a new law against habit-forming drugs, and the police commissioner who is rounding up the addicts has had to pass on 700 cases in the past month. Some of the men and women who have appeared before him came willingly. They wanted to be cured of their terrible habit and supposed that he had some method whereby they might escape from their serfdom. The commissioner has none. He says that if a person is to be cured of the drug

habit he must cure himself. It is wholly a question of will power. If one wills it strongly enough, he can be cured. The tragedy lies in the fact that it is the will that the drug addict lacks. Before the body of the addict shows any sign of the evil the will power has been undermined. Not many people who have been drug users for any considerable length of time are able to exert the strength of will necessary to emancipate themselves.

Tapering Off

The new method of handling the drug addicts is the oldest of methods. It is the sort of method one might expect of the police; it is not the sort of method one would expect from medical men. If a man is found to be a drug fiend he is sent to an institution for some weeks or months. He is cut off absolutely from the drug, and when he is discharged it is supposed that he is will have been cured. The scientific method is gradually to diminish the dosage, thus making it easier for the will to make the final effort when the dose has become almost negligible. Doctors adopt this method, not because they like it, but because they appreciate the danger of suddenly depriving an addict of his supply. To do this often means nervous collapse and sometimes death. The view of the police is that if they can round up all the drug users and drug peddlars they will put an end to the business for all time. It is first-class police logic.

Pitiful Figures

Perhaps the most pitiful figures who have appeared before Dr. Carleton Simon, special duty police commissioner, are those who voluntarily surrender themselves. When they go before him they are given what is called the "cold turkey" treatment. To begin with, they must surrender to him every grain of drug that they possess, and they must also tell him who supplied them. Thus they deliberately cut themselves off from their source of supply. It is then a case of sink or swim—they must either conquer the craving or go mad for lack of the means to minister to it. The addicts are from all walks of society. Those who are healthy only come into the hands of the police when they come voluntarily, for it is not difficult for them to remain at home and have the peddlars visit them in secret. They run little risk of detection. One unfortunate whose case is recorded in the New York Herald was an Irish girl who acquired the habit when a friend gave her some unknown dope to cure her rheumatism.

A Victim of Heroin

The first dose cost her \$3. "I took it quick and I was a new girl," she said. "For a year I used it and it cost me \$3 a day more than my wages. The time was long when the dope gave me no more help than so much sugar, and says I to the girl, 'What's happening to me medicine?' She says I need a bigger dose but to get

NOTICE

Dong Chee has purchased the Big Sam laundry. Best laundry in Macleod; washing twice a week. Suits cleaned and pressed. Good price on family washing.
(Signed) DONG CHEE.
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

OUR SPECIALTY
TRIPS TO THE WATER-
TON LAKES

McLaughlin Cars
Reasonable Rates
DAY PHONE, 186
NIGHT PHONE, 191

GEORGE MARLOW

Leave orders at H. H. Young's Implement Office.

CONSISTENCY

The citizens support a Fire Department though few have fires;

The citizens support the Police though few enjoy the pleasures of being arrested;

A large number of citizens object to paying Scavenging charges although every one has his health to protect—

Why not be consistent?

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Deering—McCormick—Emerson
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Oils and Greases

H. H. YOUNG

It must come along of her. I went quick; I had gone anywhere my trouble was so deep. . . . The man she took me to done no work, but he sold heroin to poor folk like me. And when he asked \$6 for little more than my first dose I paid it quick. Six dollars a day it has been costing me since, and all me savings out of the Emigrant Bank is gone; he's got them. Now I ain't able to get so much money—but I must have the medicine. I've scraped and borrowed and contrived till I see that to get the money I would steal. And me an honest girl!"

Spasmodic Police Activity

This poor girl takes more heroin than the ordinary addict. As a rule sufficient of this drug can be procured for \$2 to satisfy the beginner, but he develops until he consumes \$5 worth. This is about the maximum. Heroin, a German preparation of opium, is the most popular of all these habit-forming drugs, because it can be easily concealed and can be snuffed up the nose. Drugs are smuggled into New York City to the extent of millions of dollars a year. They are in highly concentrated form, and a man could carry perhaps a thousand dollars' worth in his pockets without being challenged as he landed from a ship. Not long ago a small Brooklyn flat was raided. It was shabbily furnished with table, chairs, a broken-looking glass, but contained opium which had a market value of nearly a million dollars, opium being worth \$85 a pound. It is said that in New York there is a certain district where every night drugs are sold almost openly—a regular market, as it were. There are periodic raids by the police, but after a while public interest is attracted in some other direction, and the deadly traffic goes forward once more.

NOTHING IS NEW
BENEATH THE SUN

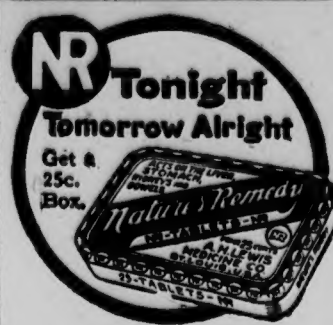
Three-score years after the birth of Christ the busy and beautiful little city of Pompeii, overlooking the Bay of Naples, with its 20,000 inhabitants, was dramatically blotted out of existence by an eruption of the long dormant Vesuvius, and for seventeen centuries lay unknown beneath a thick shroud of volcanic refuse. About the middle of the 18th century the grave of the dead city was accidentally discovered, and subsequent excavations have slowly revealed the rare treasures of a departed civilization. New excavations were begun in 1911, but with the great war of 1914 the world had nothing more important to think about than Pompeii. Nevertheless the antiquarians continued quietly digging and discovering fresh wonders. A few weeks ago the London Times correspondent in Rome wrote an interesting description of the latest findings, among them being a great fresco, with painting of the twelve penates (custodians), of the city: Jupiter, Juno, Mars, Minerva, Hercules, Venus, Mercury, Prosperpine, Vulcan, Ceres, Apollo and Diana.

The Bar of Pompeii

But to people of North America the most absorbing discovery was that of a bar, or thermopolium, where various drinks were served out to the parched Pompeians. There were many terra cotta amphora found—and an amphora, gentle reader, is a sort of glorified "schooner." At the end of the bar was a small furnace and a cauldron with a lid for mixing what Mr. Dooley termed "hot wans." Within the cauldron the excavators found the remains of some of the liquid used. But the most delightfully modern hint man touches about the Pompeian bar were the election manifestos which adorned its walls. One of the candidates who made fervent appeals for votes was one Cilius, who eloquently reminded the public that he was a dumvir, who looked after the streets and sacred buildings. Lollus' policy was doubtless good roads, public works and a full dinner pail, and one can easily imagine the grave and reverend seignors and the young bloods of Pompeii dropping into the thermopolium for a modest quencher and incidentally making caustic comments as to the condition of the roads and their chariot wheels, and speculating as to how much Lollus was making out of the highways and temples.

Politics 2,000 Years Ago

The people of twenty centuries ago wrangled over the same political and social problems that exercise us today. Party politics ran high, too, and the campaign speeches of 1921 seem crude and tame when compared with the exhaustively chiseled denunciations and the acrid personalities of such immortals as Cicero or Demosthenes. The latter complained that public men no longer felt ashamed of charges of bribery and corruption—that they held principles by which Greece was ruined and diseased. What are they? Envy when a man gets a bribe; laughter when he confesses it; remorse when he is convicted; hatred of those who denounce the crime—all the usual accompaniments of corruption." One of the most fashionable sketches of fashionable life in ancient days is presented in the fifteenth adyll of Theocritus; the scene, Alexandria; the date, 280 B.C. Two ladies of the smart set—Gorgo and Praxinoe—arrange to go to an entertainment in the King's palace. Gorgo calls for her friend, and, after a little gush and conventional talk, complains of the long walk and says, "My dear child, you really live too far off," to which Praxinoe replies tartly that it is all the fault of that insane husband of hers, who has spitefully selected this hole at the ends of the



A. D. FERGUSON, Druggist

Macleod War Memorial
Committee Asks For
Important Information

Below is a list made from such records as we have on hand of those who were killed in action and died of wounds in the Great War, 1914-18. As we are very anxious to get a complete and correct list as soon as possible in connection with the proposed war memorial, will anyone who knows of someone who should be included on this list or any name that is on the list and should not be there, please advise Mrs. Ray Baker, Macleod, secretary Joint War Memorial Committee. We wish to have this memorial erected this year, and subscription lists will be started immediately to raise the necessary \$1000 needed to complete the fund, and we have no doubt but that the people of Macleod and district will be generous as far as lies in their power financially so that work may be started on this soon.

Macleod and District killed in action and died of wounds in Great War, 1914-1918:

Alcock, J.; Adderley, E. J.; Beach, O. M.; Barnes, R. B.; Brown, F. W.; Brownlee, H.; Campbell, D. J.; Campbell, Jack; Campbell, Wm.; Connolly, Wm.; Cuthbert, Geo.; Clark, Geo. E.; Davis, Chester (died); Dowson, T. H.; Diamond, E.; Evans, Harry; Edgar, Wm.; Evans, H. C.; Foster, J. C.; Ferguson, Walter (died); Gillan, Pat; Graham, Jas. (died); Grant, Alpine; Holder, J. G.; Hines, S.; Hawthorne, Harris, Chas.; Harris, A. R.; Hewson Wm. C.; Hewitt, Elwood; Hayman, A. T.; Higgins, Gerald; Jones, J. W.; Lewis, Albert; Mee, J. W.; Mountain Horse, A.; Macleod, Colin (M.C.); Macleod, Geo.; Maunsell, E. F. W.; Murray, Alex.; McLean, W. G.; McBride, Jas.; McComb, F.; Plant, H.; Ross, W. A.; Ryan, Bliss; Robertson, P. (V.C.); Simpson, O. M.; Shield, J.; Shelton, E.; Scougall, W. M.; Smith, Alex. (died); Sanderson, A. E. G.; Sutton, P. O.; Tangi, Tominsuke; Trowell, R.; Tonkin, S. A.; Taylor, George; Thompson, J. B.; Wilson, G. H.; Watson, H. A. (died).

Added since publication of above list: Lewis, Frank; Renton, Sidney; Oliver, Ted; Blackstead, J.; Palazzo, Antonio; Farr, Chas.; Chapman, Willis; Lenton, G. R.

Added June 18th: Macdonald, Archie; Colton, Robert; Gautier, Nelson; Watts, S. J.; Campbell, Allan.

Note: This list will appear in the Macleod Times for several weeks and names will be added as information comes to hand.

eath just to keep the two wivys apart.

The Forgetful Spouse

Gorgo warns her friend not to talk to her husband so before her little son, Zopyrio, who naturally has cars open. Praxinoe sniffs and says, "That pretty papa of his the other day (though I told him beforehand to mind what he was about), when I sent him to buy soap and and rouge, brought me home salt instead—the stupid, great, big interminable animal!" (Papa had perchance dropped into the thermopolium for a few minutes and had grown careless.) Gorgo adds sympathizingly, "Mine is just the fellow to him. . . . But get on your things and let us be off. . . . I hear the Queen's decorations are splendid." Praxinoe summons her maid to aid in dressing and scolds her for her clumsiness. Gorgo says, "Praxinoe, you can think how well that dress, made full as you have it, suits you." Tel me, how much did it cost? "Don't talk of it, Gorgo—more than eight guineas of good hard money! And about the work on it, I have almost worn my life out!" Just here little Zopyrio howls lustily to go with his mother. Praxinoe, however, means to enjoy herself, flatteringly and springs the hoary wheeze about there being a bogey on horseback outside which bites. "Nurse, take the little one and amuse him; call the dog and shut the street door."

Just as Now

And away go the two ladies on foot, with their maids. As they walk along they pour forth a torrent of small talk about the people they pass and the signs they see. Finally they reach the entrance to and protest shrilly as they are jostled in the crush, during which Praxinoe gets her scarf torn. During the performance they keep up a running comment on it, and the performers until sharply reproved by the audience nearby. At last Goro says: "Now, Praxinoe, we must see about getting home. My husband has not had his dinner. That man is all vinegar and nothing else, and if you keep him waiting for his dinner he's dangerous to go near!" Substitute English names for the Greek and this little sketch might have been written in 1921 A.D. instead of 280 B.C. Pompeii and Alexandria had their Main Streets, too.

Stand Off Flouring Mill

will exchange wheat with farmers and give Flour, Bran and Shorts—if convenient to be left at the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Elevator. HUTTERTITE MILL — STAND OFF

RATHWELL RIPPLES

Thrashing operations are about ended. There are two outfits still on the flat, viz., those belonging to Mes-

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's, Women's and Children's
AT MODERATE PRICES

RUBBER HEELS, POLISHES,
LACES, ETC., AT

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall.

Now Is The Time To Save Money
Lay in a Supply of FLOUR for Winter

FLOUR AND ROLLED OATS

98 lb. sack, Our Best Grade Flour	\$4.00
49 lb. sack, Our Best Grade Flour	\$2.10
24 lb. sack, Our Best Grade Flour	\$1.15
140 lb. sack, Straight Grade Flour	\$4.00
10 lb. sack Graham Flour	\$.50
80 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$3.00
40 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$1.55
20 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$.80
8 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$.40

OAT MEAL AND WHEATLETS

10 lb. sack Oat Meal	\$.40
10 lb. sack Wheatlets	\$.60
6 lb. sack Wheatlets	\$.40

BRAN, SHORTS, BARLEY AND OATS

100 lb. sack Bran	\$1.30
100 lb. sack Shorts	\$1.40
100 lb. sack Whole Barley	\$1.50
100 lb. sack Chop Barley	\$1.60
100 lbs. Choice Oats	\$1.50
100 lb. Crushed Oats	\$1.55
Choice Baled Hay, per ton	\$24.00

MACLEOD FLOURING MILLS

Phone 70 F. J. BUTLER—MANAGER Phone 70

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BY DEATH

and there are few individuals sufficiently experienced and generally fitted to carry them out for the benefit of your heirs.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company Limited, is specially organized to provide this service, and to act as Executor of your Will.

Its service is certain, safe and comprehensive. It is exempt from sickness and death, which may halt the work of the individual. Its responsibility is guaranteed. For its services this Company is allowed the same fees that are allowed to individuals.

Communicate with us, without delay. We will freely supply information and assistance, which we are certain will be of value to you in the disposition of your affairs.

THE TRUSTS and GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED

220—Eighth Ave. West—Calgary, Alberta

ers. Day and Gemmil, but these have only a few days' run apiece. The yield in Rathwell is disappointing, from 300 to 500 bushel being all that each farmer can boast.

The Russian thistle, if anything, is more of a pest this year than it was last season.

We hear of a farmer who hauled what he expected was a 65-bushel load of wheat to the elevator. He found, however, he had but 52 bushels in his wagon, and, as though the low price being paid was not enough, he was docked nearly five bushels on the load. This is fierce.

Town sportsmen are again noticed prowling over the stubble fields in search of the elusive Hungarian partridge. Since the season opened this game bird has become very wild and as it leaves the stubble in a great burst of speed it is not everyone that can bring down a bird out of a covey. It is safe to say the partridge will be a harder bird to exterminate than the prairie chicken. A good dog is needed when out after partridge.

Sportsmen from town are said to become confused when in the vicinity of settlers' barnyards, and blaze away at everything wearing feathers. The writer raised a nice pair of tame geese last season which quickly disappeared after a brief visit in the vicinity of gunners from town. Farmers resent this sort of thing and can scarcely be blamed if they refuse to permit strangers the privilege of wandering over their fields with gun in hand. 'Nuff sed.

There are several promising fields of rye in this vicinity.

The crops on the ridge are said to be much heavier than are those on the flat.

Grasshoppers are still active, a number of immature insects being noticed in the fields within the past day or two.

There are several species of migratory birds still in the neighborhood, noticeably the meadow lark and bluebird, an indication, if any were needed, that the temperature is unusually high.

Potatoes are not, as a rule, a good crop this year.

A dwindling of the water supply has inconvenienced many people during the past few weeks, in a few cases not enough being obtainable for cooking purposes. One man we know had to take his horse to a neighbor's a mile distant to be watered.

D. R. CARSE
PLUMBING, GASFITTING
AND TINSMITHING

24th St. Phone 121

He made the remark that when a man's water supply is so low he is in bad shape, and that is no dream, either.

Mrs. J. F. Kendall and baby Jack of Lethbridge are the guests of Mrs. C. Clarke of Macleod.

Mrs. C. Clarke returned from Lethbridge Saturday last after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Chester and Mrs. J. J. Kendall.

BANISH DRUGS AND
BATHE INTERNALLY

"I have been using the J. B. L. Cascade for about eight months now. I have found it in every way satisfactory. I feel better than I have for a good many years. I would not be without my Cascade for anything. I also use it on my children, as it is so simple to use, and they would rather use it than take drugs," writes Mrs. J. Jones, 78A Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Que.

This letter is only one of thousands we have received, which tell a story of gratitude over the benefits derived from Internal Bathing. By use of "The J.B.L. Cascade" the colon or lower intestine can be cleansed of poisonous waste gently yet effectually with warm water, removing the cause of stomach ills, headaches, loss of appetite, impure blood, piles, lack of energy and sleeplessness.

You bathe outside, why not bathe internally, too? It is far more important.

Mrs. Isaac Muller, Morse, Sask., writes: "I have increased in weight and am perfectly well now. The J.B.L. Cascade has saved my life. Thanks to Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell. Please publish this, as it might reach someone who has not heard of the Cascade."

The J.B.L. Cascade is the perfected invention of Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell of New York for internal bathing. It is now being shown and explained at A. D. Ferguson's, druggist, Macleod, Alta.

Telephone or ask them for free booklet all about it—or write Tyrrell Hygienic Institute, 163 College St. Toronto.

TOYS & GAMES
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BEFORE SENDING EAST
FOR TOYS, CALL AND
GET OUR PRICES

The Cosy Corner

S. BAKER — Manager

C. W. STEVENS

BUILDER,
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Estimates on all classes of
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24th Street, First Door West
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I am in the market to buy, sell
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A FAIR TRADE

LAMBERTS' OLD STAND—OP-
POSITE THE POST OFFICE

H. PITKIN & CO.

Licensed Auctioneer for Town of
Macleod

MACLEOD — ALBERTA

Have you seen the NEW MASTER 4



\$1475
f.o.b. Oshawa

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

The new McLaughlin-Buick Master Four is a distinctively McLaughlin-Buick creation in every feature of design and construction. It embodies those principles of construction that have characterized McLaughlin-Buick automobiles for years.

The engine is of the famed McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head type. The bore is 3-3/8"; the stroke, 4 1/4"; wheel base 109"; turning radius, 36'.

A Marvel carburetor with the new automatic heat control insures proper vaporization of the common low grade of commercial gasoline.

High pressure Alemite system provides lubrication. Delco equipment with Exide

battery insures efficient starting, lighting and ignition.

All models have non-glare headlight lenses, bumper, — all are complete with tire carrier and extra rim. Closed models are equipped with adjustable windshield visors, windshield cleaner, dome light, ventilating windshield, adjustable windows, and sun shade in rear windows. Open models have walnut instrument board.

CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL MODELS
SEND FOR SPECIFICATIONS AND DELIVERY DATES

22-34 Special 3 Passenger Roadster, \$1450.
22-35 Special 5 Passenger Touring, \$1475.

22-36 3 Passenger Coupe, \$2215.
22-37 5 Passenger Sedan, \$2475.

All Prices f.o.b. Oshawa Sales Tax Extra Fifth Tire Extra

H. H. YOUNG -- AGENT
Macleod, Alberta

McLAUGHLIN

CURRENT EMPRESS THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

PRIZE WINNING TEAM OF ALASKAN DOGS IN "BUCKING THE TIGER"

Temperamental "Huskies" Easily
Handled by Conway Tearle

Conway Tearle, who is starring in "Bucking the Tiger," the Selznick picture which comes to the Empress theatre next Wednesday for only one exhibition, is a great dog lover, and it is very rarely that he appears in a picture which has not at least one dog in it.

In the coming production Mr. Tearle drives one of the finest teams of manulutes to be found in Alaska, and worth several thousand dollars.

These dogs are very temperamental, and while they will maul over an incredible number of miles per day, and will draw a considerable load without complaint, they insist on kind treatment. Naggling will spoil the best dog in the team, and as soon as one dog shows signs of temper, his teammates follow suit promptly, and the result is that upon the slightest provocation the whole is a snarling mass.

The diet of these dogs consists of bacon, rice, dried salmon, cornmeal and oatmeal with bacon. They are fed once a day, in the evening.

The dogs, which have a consider-

able strain of wolf in them, do not always take kindly to a new master and if they are not won over are very dangerous to handle. Mr. Tearle, however, experienced no difficulty with them and after completing the scenes in which they appeared was very emphatic in his praise for his "Huskies" as they are called in the Northwest.

These prize-winning manulutes are owned by Mon. Jacques Suzanne, a trapper and prospector from the Hudson's Bay Territory, and are brought down to Lake Placid every year for the big ice carnival, where they are always the centre of attraction.

"OFFSHORE PIRATE"
NEW DANA VEHICLE.
"The Offshore Pirate," a Metro special production, starring adorable Viola Dana, comes as the feature attraction at the Empress theatre on Monday for a run of two days.

Opinion in other cities where this picture has been seen, pronounces it a wonderfully acted, bit of work. This is due both to the skill put into its production and to the fact that it is an adaptation from a Saturday Evening Post story by the well known fiction writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"The Offshore Pirate" is the story of a group of people who adopt desperate measures to save Arditia Farnham, and heiress, from the wiles of a scheming Russian who is after her money. Piratical tactics in Arditia's spruce yacht bring about a series of thrilling escapades, ending in a reversal of the intriguer's hopes, and the ushering in of new ones.

Waldemar Young adapted the story, and Dallas M. Fitzgerald directed. John Arnold turned the camera crank, and A. F. Mantz designed the art interiors and effects.

Miss Dana is supported by an able cast, including Jack Mulhall, Edward Jobson and Edward Cecil.

TOOTLUMS

No English comedian has ever achieved the fame registered by Mr. Lawrence D'Orsay, originator of "The Earl of Pawtucket," who comes to the Empress theatre here on Thursday, Oct. 20th.

From New Orleans to Seattle, from San Francisco to Maine, he is known and hailed with enthusiasm, and having so successfully steered other barks to success, local people will be interested to learn of his newest story, which gives the setting for his wonderfully effective style of humorous

expression. Everywhere "Tootlums," which he has just presented to Canadian audiences, is being received with a peal of laughter—and no wonder. For here we have a genial old bachelor, child-hungry, who adopts a little orphan, and then employs a wet-nurse to mother the little fellow. What happens from that time onwards is the secret, but the reader's own imagination will inspire some idea of the funny situations and terrible difficulties that arise. Although a side-splitter, there is a wholesome vein of sentiment running through the story which warms an audience and mixes sympathy with jocularity to the end of the highest kind of enjoyment.

It is in line with the purpose of Trans-Canada Theatres Limited in making this season a season of great stars, that prompts them to start with Mr. D'Orsay, whose name sets the seal of success to begin with, and for that reason it is advisable for theatre-goers to make arrangements early for the best seating accommodation during the celebrated actor's appearance here.

The press of North America is unanimous in praise of Lawrence D'Orsay, the man who made "The Early of Pawtucket" famous and who plays at the Empress theatre here on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the new comedy, "Tootlums."

Here are a few recent extracts:
Toronto Star—There is perhaps no actor before the public today so capable of portraying a certain English type as Lawrence D'Orsay.

London Echo—American and Canadian audiences have never failed to give him the patronage he so richly deserves.

Denver Post.—In his line Mr. D'Orsay is certainly inimitable. It was a capital bit of polished, sincere effort.

Winnipeg Tribune.—Calculated to keep an audience in a steady gale of laughter from the first act to the final curtain.

Quebec Chronicle.—To Mr. D'Orsay's aristocratic eccentricities of pronunciation are added some Americanisms which make him doubly funny.

Boston Herald.—Nothing could be shrewder or finer of its kind than the treatment of his characters.

Salt Lake Tribune.—Mr. D'Orsay's work is done with such consummate naturalness that its artistry is only appreciated when one suddenly realizes that he is only acting.

Montreal Gazette.—Around him circled the success achieved by a well-balanced company.

Makes a Fortune Collecting Freaks

A Dutchman who is said to be the tallest man in the world was married the other day to a Dutch girl whom he had known at home. It is assumed that the lady is not a freak and that the match is of that kind which nearly all royal marriages and alliances between titles and money were supposed to be, namely "a true love match." When freaks choose partners for business reasons, unless they select their managers, they choose other freaks. Freaks have not much home life. They spend their time on exhibition and therefore, as in the case of stage folk, it seems reasonable for them to marry in their own class. There is also a chance that combined they will earn more than their earnings singly. Thus we should expect the champion living skeleton and the champion fat lady to prove a stronger drawing card, if the fact of their romance were gently whispered by the balhoo man and if the subjects were willing to offer occasional evidence that he spoke with authority.

The Freak Magnate

Almost as strange as the freaks is the occupation of rounding up freaks. An American named Samuel W. Grumpertz is said to have practical control of the freak market on this continent and in Europe. Mr. Grumpertz has made a fortune out of his ability to read aright the public taste in freaks. He has agents in Europe who report to him the appearance of any new freak, and if it seems likely to prove a winner, he secures control of it. Successful freaks are usually widely traveled persons at the end of their career, for they tour various countries, moving from one to another when public curiosity has been gratified. People, as a rule, do not go back to see a freak time after time as they used to go to Cha Chin Chow. One session is usually enough. Then, freaks have to fly round the country to keep in touch with the crowds. From the Toronto midway they may go to an Elks' carnival in Wisconsin or to an Old Home Week in Alabama.

What Is It?

Mr. Grumpertz says that the best known freak in the country and the most ancient is Zip, better known as the "What Is It?" Zip was a barnum attraction as long ago as 1856, and probably is much older than the 78 years he supposed to be. He was taken to Barnum by a sailor who said that he had rescued him from a Chinese ship in Singapore. He was advertised as a missing link, and is undoubtedly one of the most extraordinary looking creatures of the so-called human species. He has a legal guardian, to whom his salary is paid, and Zip is sure of great treatment for the rest of his life. He is described as an affectionate and obedient old creature who rather enjoys being stared at by some hundreds of thousands of persons each year.

Bright and Cheerful

Mr. Grumpertz says that his long experience with freaks has impressed him with the fact that they are, as a rule, bright and cheerful in disposition and capable of unusual affection for each other, though one would suppose that having been brought into the world misshapen would sour their dispositions. They like people in the audience to talk to them, and often their value depends to a great extent upon their ability to carry on a stream of banter of those who stop for a chat. They do not, however, like to be sympathized with. On the contrary, most of them are rather vain of whatever deformity makes them remarkable. While they are, as a rule, affectionate, they are not without their professional jealousies. The living skeleton likes to think he is the

thinnest of human beings, and the fat lady likes to feel that since she is doomed to be extraordinarily fat, there is no other fat lady who approaches within several stone of her weight.

Popular Freaks

Fat women, human skeletons and midgets, the commonest of freaks, also remain the most popular with the public. Midgets, as a rule, are a sunny lot, much given to practical jokes, their only fear being that, since they never can be of normal size, they may yet grow enough to affect their drawing power. Mr. Grumpertz emphasizes the fact that there are no

Not because he lied, but because he lied so magnificently, Arditia loved him—and it meant something for Arditia to love somebody



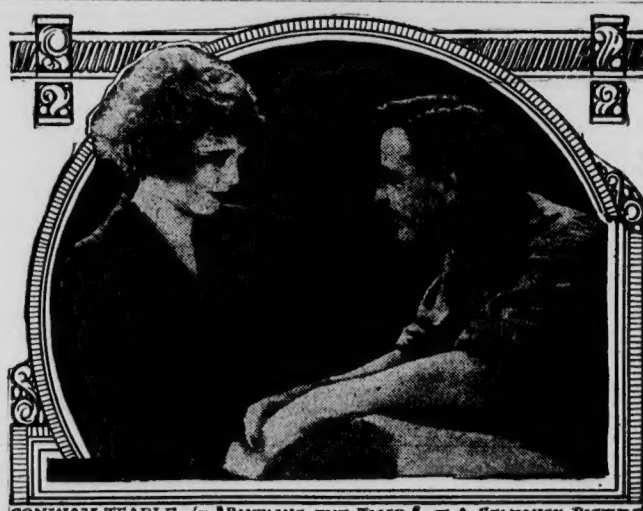
VIOLA DANA THE OFF-SHORE PIRATE

will explain that in her own irrepressible fashion

Adapted by WALDEMAR YOUNG
from The Saturday Evening Post story
Directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald

BAYARD VELLER
Director of Productions

EMPRESS
MON. and TUES.



CONWAY TEARLE in "BUCKING THE TIGER"—A SELZNICK PICTURE
CONWAY TEARLE—WEDNESDAY ONLY.

fake freaks. Often persons appear who have been the victims of accidents resulting in some startling deformity, but they are never engaged. There are also other freaks, quite as amazing as any before the public, which cannot be shown, because to do so would be revolting or indelicate. These freaks are usually inspected by medical congresses. Such a one is the lady who lives in Texas and has two bodies growing downward from the waist where the hips are normally joined. As a rule freaks are not long lived, nor are they of average intelligence. They have to pay Nature some way, for Nature's lavishness to them.

JACK MULHALL AS
A LOVE BUCCANEER

Popular Leading Man Plays Opposite
Viola Dana in "The Offshore Pirate."

Jack Mulhall, one of filmdom's most popular leading men, plays opposite Viola Dana in "The Offshore Pirate," the little Metro star's newest picture. It was directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald.

The part of "Toby Moreland," who turns pirate, capture a little heiress and then falls in love with her, is one that is especially fitted to Mr. Mulhall. He was the first member of the cast to be selected for F. Scott Fitzgerald's story, which Waldemar Young, of the Metro scenario department, adapted for the screen.

Mr. Mulhall is not a newcomer at Metro. He played opposite Alice Lake in "Should a Woman Tell?" and appeared in one of the leading parts in the all-star production of "The Hope," a melodrama produced by Metro. For the past few months he has been a member of the Lasky forces, where he played important parts in a number of prominent productions. He was loaned to Metro by Lasky for "The Offshore Pirate," because of his special fitness for the role.

Miss Dana will enact the part of "Arditia Farnham," whose life is just one proposal after another, until she is captured by the pirate. Then things take a sudden change. Practically all

the story of "The Offshore Pirate" takes place aboard a yacht on a deserted island.

After looking over the scenario, Director Fitzgerald started out on his search for a suitable yacht. There was plenty of the little pleasure craft running around the harbor, but the critical director was determined to procure as palatial a boat as that described in the original Saturday Evening Post story. Finally one was found, and when it was explained to the owner for what purpose it was intended to use the craft he readily consented and was one of the interested spectators on board during much of the filming.

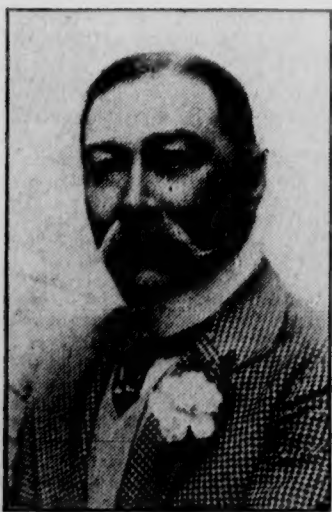
Many of the scenes were taken while cruising between San Pedro and Santa Catalina Island and when not employed before the camera the company enjoyed their unusual "location."

John Arnold, who has photographed all of Miss Dana's pictures during the past four years, did the camera work for "The Offshore Pirate," while Al Kelley assisted Mr. Fitzgerald in the direction of the story.

In "Bucking the Tiger" in the Selznick Pictures feature which will be the chief attraction at the Empress theatre next Wednesday, with Conway Tearle in the stellar role, the management have secured one of the most dramatic offerings which has been seen in Macleod for some time.

In MacDonald, the black sheep of wealthy family who have shipped him out west to keep him out of the newspapers' scandal pages, Conway Tearle is said to have a role that is excellently adapted to his personality. It is one of those nonchalant, ever-ready with his fists parts into which this star stably seems to seep himself.

Playing lead for Conway Tearle is Winnifred Westover, one of the most beautiful leading women of the screen, and one of D. W. Griffith's proteges. Among other prominent players in the cast are Gladden James, Helen Montrose, Harry Lee, George A. Wright and Templar Saxe.



LAWRENCE D'ORSAY
Thursday only.

Lawrence D'Orsay, at the Empress, the comedy "Tootlums," Thursday, Oct. 20.

RED ROSE
TEA is good tea

Always Pure
and Clean
and Kept Good
in the Sealed
Package

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LANDS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for purchase of Government Lands in the vicinity of Last Mountain Lake, Sask." will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 13, 1921, for the purchase of land comprising all that Portion of S. W. Quarter, Section No. 5, Township 21, Range 21, West 2nd Meridian, lying west of the Canadian Pacific Railway, containing 55.04 acres more or less as shown on plan registered in the Land Titles Office at Regina as No. A. O. 3251, copies of which can be seen at this Department, Ottawa, or at the District Engineer's Office, Winnipeg, Man.

Plans can be obtained at this Department, at the Office of the District Engineer, Winnipeg, Mar., and at the Post Office, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to carry out his bid or credited on account of purchase price if tender is accepted.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 16, 1921.

Everyday Religion

(Copyrighted, British & Colonial Press, Ltd.)

A WORD OF PRAISE

When Jane Welsh Carlyle died suddenly, Thomas Carlyle wrote in his diary:

"Oh, if I could but see her once more, were it only for five minutes, to let her know that I always loved her through it all. She never did know it—never!"

There was the tragedy of a great man's life. When young he had married a young, attractive and very clever woman. They lived together as husband and wife for forty years. Yet when death took her suddenly, he had to confess to himself that she never knew he loved her.

We have heard of some men who are slow about telling a woman that they love her. But to live forty years together, and never let the secret out, is pretty nearly a record.

Carlyle was not suited for marriage. He should never have married. The unhappiness of his life with Jane Welsh is one of the tragedies of literature. Even in death they seemed to be divided. She sleeps with her people at Haddington near the Firth of Forth, and he with his as Ecclefechan, near the Solway.

Yet after her death he mourned bitterly for her; withdrew more and more into seclusion and after fifteen

years himself died still mourning. He had loved her all the time, but had never let her know it.

Was this just an instance of slowness, like the dominie who courted a woman for ten years before he ever kissed her, and when he found how enjoyable it was, said: "It was guide, Janet, let us thank the Lord!" Was it just Scotch caution, for fear he might overstate the case, or for fear she might take advantage of his confession of weakness? Or was it that national secretiveness which caused the old lady to pass her own station on the railway and then explained: "Ah wad na let yon inquisitive conductory body ken whaur Ah'm gaun?"

Perhaps there was a little of all these elements. But there was another which was the main reason. Carlyle had never cultivated the gentle art of appreciation. He could be censorious, sardonic, savage. He had a faculty in denunciation beyond almost any other writer of his century. It is true that he could also be a hero-worshipper in his writings. But to speak gently, encouraging or appreciative words to a man or a woman face to face, was a gift which had not been bestowed, nor had he sought to acquire it. And largely because of that lack of the happiness of his home was shattered, his married life was a tragic failure, and he spent the balance of his years in unavailing regret.

This is one of the great sins. It is a sin of omission. But it is just as cruel as if it were a sin of commission. It neglects to speak the word of encouragement, to give the word of praise, to bestow the reward of appreciation which may be the only return the worker expects or desires for all his labor. In the home it omits the little compliment, the look of love, the caress which would make life all so different.

In every walk of life there are people working, working, working, for others even more than for themselves. There are men buried in the deadly monotony of some stuffy office, the black and heavy toil of a foundry or factory, the early and late of farm. There are women pursuing the humdrum routine of housework, which is never done, of the everlasting stitch, stitch, stitch of making and mending. Even to those who are in the occupations chosen of their own accord, the daily grind becomes oppressively wearisome. Those who are in occupations not of their own choice, but because they may be only open as means of earning their bread, are often driven desperate by the monotony and distastefulness of their toil. Yet even these a touch of love, a word of praise, an expression of appreciation will make brave to battle and bear again.

The big, unthinking public is notoriously guilty of neglect of its benefactors. Everyone can recall for him of musicians, teachers, writers, inventors, clergy who after serving the public and doing good for a lifetime, have spent their last years and died in direct poverty. Someone uttered a rapier-like sentence on the subject with regard to Robert Burns, the greatest of Scottish poets. All his life struggled against grinding poverty, and his country did practically nothing for him. When he died the Scottish people erected a costly monument to his memory. Then it was said: "He asked his generation for bread, and after he was dead they gave him a stone."

You individually are only one unit of the public. But if you and all the other units would individually practice giving expression to your appreciation of those who are working for you, serving you, and doing you

good, while they are yet in this world to enjoy what you bestow, before long the public would be cleared of the stigma of ingratitude.

Give your rewards in life-time. Those who deserve them will not care for them after they are dead. Show your love in life-time. It is useless to write it in a diary after its object has gone to the grave hungry for praise in life-time. It will bring no pleasure to "the dull, cold ear of death."

Hearth, Glow And Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)

(Copyrighted by British and Colonial Press, Limited.)

(By Polly Peele.)

Fresh from a visit to one of those quaint New England villages which cluster about Boston, the Nicest Neighbor sat on her verandah amidst colored and multi-colored balls wound of long strips of silken and woolen fabrics, and wielded a crochet hook almost as thick as a lead pencil. As one after another of her friends came to welcome her back, one after another caught the delightful mania for making rag rugs. The harassed housewife, it is true, tried to sojourn in the story of a hooked mat that she had begun seven years ago and had never finished, and the Practical Person declared she had seen and would too many carpet rags in her childhood to ever be able to regard the occupation as anything but a drudgery. But the rest of us, and especially the Joyful Shopper and I, hailed this new and somewhat cumbersome form of "fancy work" with delight.

"Tom has stacks of old khaki that would make a lovely foundation color," I cried, taking mental stock of it as I spoke, and cutting, in imagination, half the contents of my own wardrobe into half-inch strips. The eyes of the Joyful Shopper glistened with the picture of such old time floor-coverings as would mingle gracefully with her old copper and mahogany.

"I'm going to make a silk one for my room," she said. "I've waited and waited and searched and searched for just the right thing to go between my bureau and my bed. The wall-paper is grey, you know, and the hangings rose, and I have that old grey taffeta dress and a lighter grey petticoat that would work in beautifully with the bright rose lining out of my fur coat. I think I'd like a touch of blue in it, too."

"You must remember that you can use a great deal of material in even a small rug," the Nicest Neighbor warned. "Silk stockings work in beautifully. Start cutting at the top and cut round and round so that you will have the whole stocking in one strip. That saves a lot of time in sewing the pieces together."

"I'm going to cut up my old blue wool jersey dress," I announced, and the Nicest Neighbor said: "You can do that in the same way. Begin at the bottom of the skirt and cut round and round. It will crochet beautifully."

Our instructress herself was starting an oval mat, the beginning of which was just a long single chain into which she crocheted at each side in a double chain stitch.

"The chain to begin with," she said, "must be as long as the difference between the width and the length of the oval you wish to make."

On turning the ends, each time, she added as many extra stitches as were necessary to make the rug lie flat, explaining as she did so that throughout the whole process she frequently placed her work on the floor to make sure it would lie properly, for if it were crocheted so that it curled or bulged no amount of pressing would ever make it right.

She had made a lovely knitted rug, too, of silk. For this she put eight stitches on her needle and knitted back and forth, making long flat strips which were then sewn together edge to edge, to make a rug of whatever shape was required.

Millinery For Autumn

(By Rita Stuyvesant.)

Lovely as the foliage of autumn is the newest millinery with its vivid colors and its irresistible smartness portrayed in every line. Charming hats of velvet, soft duvetyne and sport models of felt are in vogue, and very interesting they are, too.

Everywhere one finds the smartest shops catering to the needs of the bobbed heads, and consequently the hats are designed accordingly. Small shapes that roll back off the face to show the cut hair are well liked, and of course there is the Spanish influence that is so rapidly felt in the lace veil effects that adorn the larger hats.

Black satin or dull silk crepe is favored for Fall wear, and these hats require little or no trimming, for they rely solely on their becoming lines and superior quality for success. Sometimes a bit of black gros-grain ribbon fluttering off the side answers for decoration, or it may be two big bone loops suspended from either side to form the effect of earrings.

The duvetyne hats come in the softest of tones, and dust color holds preference. One model shows a soft crown and shirred brim rolled back abruptly off the face, with a jade hatpin thrust through the material at a rakish angle. Henna, too, is responsible for interesting millinery, and recently I found a very attractive model in henna duvetyne beautifully embroidered in silver thread.

Tans are chic this season. Black velvet scattered with black crystal bead motifs makes a fetching tam for informal occasions.

Felt sport hats are smart. Hats that pattern themselves after the mannish shapes so much in evidence last winter are again in vogue. No trimming is necessary on this tailored millinery except a gros-grain band.

To be smart, the velvet hat must have a beautiful lustre. The shades are silver, beaver, aluminum, dust, myrtle, bottle green, side nutria and black.

The Rhyming Optimist

AMBITION

(By Aline Michaelis.)

Some people sigh for money, for millions they aspire, to make life bright and sunny and sate each fond desire. Some have another yearning, they say their souls are burning to tread the path of learning and set the world afire. Now, wealthy folks and clever may call my choosing strange when I confess I'd never for gifts like theirs arrange; I'd rather far be Sadie of color dark and shady, or any other lady who runs the kitchen range. I envy not the scholar with long unruly locks, nor him with many a dollar and ninety pairs of socks; but how my pulse would quicken could I but fry the chicken and set the broth to thicken while smashing pans and crocks! To luxury and riches I've not been introduced and naught save teacher's switches the cause of books could boast; but often I've sat dreaming and wondering and scheming at thought of blisses teeming for Cook, who rules the roost. For Cook must get a present! Most every week or so, and cooks must have things pleasant, though others weep in woe; yes, mother may be wailing and father's temper ailing, but Cook must have clear sailing or else she's apt to go. It I've a guest she rages and though her salary's high, she asks for extra wages when washing out a tie; and if I should not heed her but say I do not need her, the ladies who succeed her will also make me sigh. Oh, not for learning's treasure and not for jewels rare would I give up my leisure and toil within my lair; but how I crave the power of cooks with tempers sour, of cooks without a care!

Preparing For Winter

(By Loretto C. Lynch, an acknowledged expert in all matters pertaining to household management.)

Too often winter approaches only to find the home-maker totally unprepared for it. Unfortunately, therefore, there is very often much unnecessary distress as well as expense during the cold season. The thrifty housewife goes over her home thoroughly during the fall days and makes a note of needed repairs or alterations. So, whether you own the home in which you live or rent it, you should take stock of its condition. For instance, is the heating plant in working order?

Where it is possible, the coal supply should be acquired as far in advance of actual winter as possible. It is good forethought to make a fire in the early fall just to test out the equipment.

Then there is the matter of weather stripping and double windows in the

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really cold climate. Experts tell us that there is really great saving of fuel where these appliances are used. The handy man of the house can easily measure for and apply weather stripping. It takes, however, a professional to make really effective double windows.

It is the part of wisdom to have the roof of the house gone over very thoroughly for leaks. Gutters and leaders should likewise be gone over.

When taking down the hangings and curtains of summer, they should be cleaned, aired, wrapped and labeled so as to be available at a moment's notice when the warm days return. Summer clothing should be gone over, and only what is really available for further use should be granted storage space. There are many poor folks in the warmer parts of our country who might be able to make immediate use of summer attire you no longer want.

Porch furniture should be cleaned and wrapped either in newspaper or burlap. If it needs repainting fall is a good time to paint it. A stiff brush and some soapy water to which has been added a little ammonia will prove

effective in cleaning reed or willow furniture.

Care must be taken not to store porch pillows as they are taken from the porch. The covers should be removed, carefully laundered, wrapped and labeled. The pillows themselves may be washed by swishing about in hot soapsuds until the dirt is thoroughly loosened. The pillows should be well rinsed and hung on the line to thoroughly dry. Winter covers may be put on these pillows.

The thoughtful housewife will see to it that every member of the household is provided with rubber overshoes and rainproof coats far in advance of the real cold days. It is well to print name and address in indelible ink on the lining of the school child's rubbers. Go over the umbrellas and see that they are all in usable condition. These suggestions will help make the household run more smoothly during the cold days to come.

SALT ON THE TAIL OF SUCCESS

(By Will Thomas Withrow.)

When William was twenty, He'd read the directions Set down by "great" men In a volume or less, On how with great wealth To make solid connections— The way to put salt On the tail of success.

Then, buoyed up with hope And aflame with ambition, He set out to put these Directions in test, But found that they failed To enhance his condition, And only resulted In getting things messed.

When William was forty, He had sales of money— And gout—and was bald, And in constant demand At banquets to tell Other folks how 'twas done; he Would orate for hours, On "Ambition" and "Sand."

But naught that he said Made his hearers the richer; For in chasing success Each man travels alone; You can't keep your wine In some other man's pitcher— Each fellow must blaze out A trail of his own!

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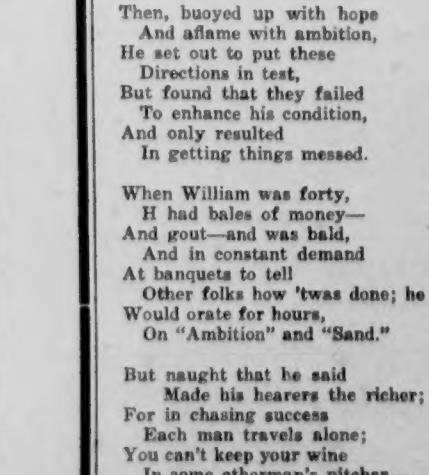
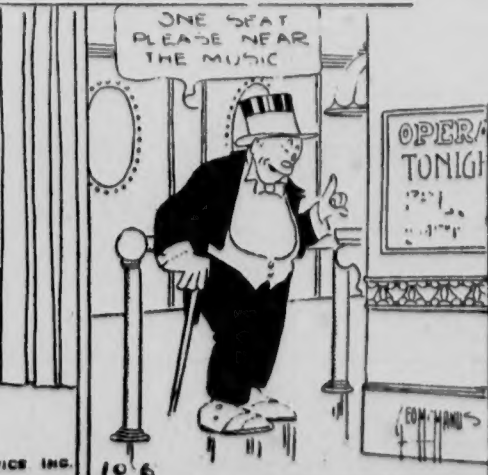
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BRINGING UP FATHER

By G. McManus



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Garments are best

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TWO DAYS ONLY
OCT. 13 & 14

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MISS A. M. WILSON'S

Reach & Co.

If there is any special little courtesy that we can show our customers it is our policy to do so regardless of trouble or expense. We therefore have concluded a deal with the manufacturers of the Heavy 99% Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils that save food, labor, fuel and money. The way you can get these ideal utensils is for every cash sale of five dollars you get a set at wholesale manufacturer's cost for the sum of \$2.88. If a person does not want the whole outlay of five dollars at once we give you a coupon where purchases from ten cents up will be perforated. Now this means on every purchase of five dollars, whether groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, that you can buy this heavy ware for \$2.88. The profit to us is nil, as there is no profit to us, only the profit is on goods sold. This nationally known Ideal Aluminum Cooking Utensil is the best on the market. We shall have samples in the course of a few days, when an inspection will be a revelation to the eye and a pleasure to the happy purchaser. The aluminum is so strong you can jump on it with both feet without making a ding.

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Sunlight will penetrate clear water to a depth of 1,500 feet.

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COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

G.W.V.A., MACLEOD, FALL AND WINTER PROGRAM

No pains are being spared by the G.W.V.A. in making preparations for this season's social activities. The masquerade ball on Halloween will be in the nature of an opening event. The committee is making elaborate arrangements regarding supper, music, decorations and supply of costumes, and intend to make this function a "night o' nights," so far as enjoyment is concerned. Prizes will be given for the best

G. W. V. A.

MACLEOD

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

VETERANS' HALL ---- Hallowe'en
October 31, 1921

Supper Will be Served---RYAN'S ORCHESTRA (4 PIECES)
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

GENTS \$1.00

LADIES \$1.00

COSTUMES MAY BE OBTAINED
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FOLLOW CLOSELY

The news of the coming elections. It is to every man and woman's interest to keep in touch with all political questions.

See it first in

THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The ignorance that is bliss sometimes leads to acquired knowledge that is misery.

Allan Ellis of Granum was in Macleod on Wednesday last.

Ashley Grier of Parkland, Ca., was in Macleod for a few days last week.

L. H. Putnam, barrister of Blairmore, was a visitor to Macleod this week.

Messrs. Stevens and Dunn of Lost. Sask., were visitors to Macleod this week.

Dave Leyden of Granum was in Macleod Tuesday and took in the Veterans' dance in the evening.

Dr. J. Gillespie of Pincher Creek was in Macleod on Wednesday of this week.

H. M. Shaw, M.P., of Nanton was a Macleod visitor during the past week.

Rev. S. Middleton of St. Paul's mission preached the Harvest Thanksgiving sermon at Christ Church, Macleod on Sunday evening last.

A. Verge, manager of the Creelman Construction company, has now taken up his residence in Macleod.

J. B. Allison of Granum was in Macleod on Wednesday attending the meeting of the Conservative-Liberal executive of the Macleod Federal riding.

Judge Macdonald, formerly of Lacombe, has now taken up his residence in Macleod and has taken over the position of district court judge in the Macleod Judicial District.

This week Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Mrs. T. Peterson and Mrs. Reid are going to Calgary to attend the meeting of the Provincial Executive of the National Council of Women.

R. J. McCrae of Calgary, connected with the D'Orsay Comedy company, was in Macleod on Monday last. We understand that Mr. Cutler of the local theatre has booked "Tootums," which will appear here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cumming have been the guests of their aunt and uncle, Corp. and Mrs. D. J. Cumming, over the week-end. Mrs. Cumming has just arrived from Portage la Prairie to join her husband here and will proceed west to Vancouver and Victoria this week. The Eastern visitors are very much impressed with

costumes. The next event will be the military ball on the evening of the official holiday, November 7th. Come and wear your uniform.

SALE OF NORTHWAY GARMENTS POSTPONED

Miss A. M. Wilson wishes to announce that the sale of Northway garments at her millinery store which she had advertised to take place on Oct. 6th and 7th, has been unavoidably postponed till Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th.

A dance under the auspices of the Women's Institute will be given in the G.W.V.A. hall on Wednesday, October 19th. Ryan's 3-piece orchestra and good refreshments. Gentlemen, \$1.00; ladies, 50c.

A Tea Dance will be given by the R. C. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, November 2nd.

The Macleod Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Swinerton Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 4 o'clock.

Macleod and think that time will find the town to be a great prairie city.

D. J. Grier was a business visitor to Blairmore on Saturday last.

Miss D. Hankey of Calgary is visiting Mrs. R. W. Russell.

Mr. Nimrod: Don't forget Saturday, Oct. 15, 1921---opening of the prairie chicken season.

Mr. Macbeth of Lethbridge, government telephone inspector, was in Macleod on business this week.

George Ferguson of the Lethbridge Export company was in Macleod on business on Monday last.

J. C. Heyden of Calgary, representative of the Dominion Rubber Company, was a business visitor to Macleod this week.

John Herron, ex-M.P. of Pincher Creek, was in Macleod on Wednesday attending the Executive committee meeting of the National Liberal Conservative Association.

S. O. Lawson, chief of police at Fernie, was in Macleod this week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Lawson is an old timer of Macleod, having been chief of police here for a number of years.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving service was held at St. Paul's Church, Blood Reserve, on Sunday afternoon last. The Rev. Merrick of Macleod preached a very inspiring and appropriate sermon.

The afternoon tea given by Mrs. T. Peterson in aid of the Local Council of Women was very successful. During the afternoon piano and vocal solos added to the enjoyment of the guests. The council benefitted to the amount of \$10.00.

Col. and Mrs. Joyce of Cranston Hall, Brickham Market, England, stopped off at Macleod enroute to Hong Kong and were the guests of Major and Mrs. Selwyn Metge of Macleod. Col. Joyce was a brother officer in Major Metge's battalion over in France.

The baby clinic held under the auspices of the Local Council of Women on October 1st was most successful. Through the kindness of the W. A. of Christ Church the clinic was held in the Parish hall, which is very suitable for the purpose. Dr. Kirk, Dr. Pickup and Dr. Fanset kindly gave their services, and Miss Gould, a government health nurse, was sent from Edmonton. Thirty-two children were examined and charted.

From the Randolph Sun, Sask.:—Mr. R. F. Barnes, barrister, of Macleod, was a business visitor here this week. Mr. Barnes is very optimistic regarding conditions around Macleod and Lethbridge and informs our correspondent that the irrigation projects now under construction are going to make that portion of the south a very prosperous district.

Capt. Harris Pickles of Nova Scotia died suddenly at Montreal where he was fitting out an Arctic expedition soon to leave for the far north. Capt. Pickles was a member of the McMillan expedition which wintered in the Arctic some years ago and rescued the Stefansson party, and for years was navigator to Sir W. T. Grenfell of Labrador. Miss Anita Pickles, recently of the Macleod Public School Staff was a daughter.

Ten members of the Macleod Wo-

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MACLEOD — ALBERTA

men's Institute attended the Claresholm-Macleod constituency conference at Granum Oct. 6. Mrs. Beaubier of Champion, Mrs. Rogers of Fort Saskatchewan and Mrs. Edwards of Macleod gave interesting and instructive talks. The visiting members were most hospitably entertained by the Granum members and expressed great pleasure in having been able to attend the conference.

The memorial fund dance given on Tuesday evening of this week was a decided success from every standpoint. The attendance was good, the music excellent and the refreshments left nothing to be desired. The "All-Star" 4-piece orchestra donated the music—in fact, the dance was given by this orchestra under the auspices of the Memorial Fund Committee, with the understanding that the proceeds would go to that fund. The net proceeds for the fund were \$80.50.

The Macleod Hockey Club will inaugurate the season of 1921-22 with a dance to be held in the G.W.V.A. hall on Wednesday evening, October 26th. It is hoped that this function will be well attended, as the time is at hand when a hockey league will be organized in this district, and if Macleod is to be represented the hearty co-operation of the citizens is required. It will be remembered that the Hockey Club was instrumental in providing skating facilities last year, and it is hoped that this will be done this season if proper support is forthcoming.

The lady operators of the Macleod telephone exchange entertained Miss M. Thewlis, chief operator, to a chicken supper at the home of Miss Cora Hicks on Friday, Oct. 7th. Dancing and music was indulged in and a dainty luncheon was provided by Mrs. J. Hicks. After luncheon the staff of the local exchange gave Miss Thewlis a lovely cut glass berry bowl, which was handed to her by Miss Margaret Trotter with a few appropriate remarks, and to which Miss Thewlis made a happy response. The occasion of the presentation was Miss Thewlis' approaching marriage and her consequent resignation from the employ of the telephone exchange at an early date.

Major F. J. A. Demers of the R.C. M.P. arrived in Macleod Saturday, Oct. 8, at noon and took over the command of "M" division on Monday, Oct. 10. Major Demers enlisted in the R.N.W.M.P. twenty-five years ago as an inspector at Regina. After serving at Regina for a time he was transferred to Battleford, then to Prince Albert, and several posts. When the South African war broke out he went with men from the West. Returning he was given command in the north, later going to Yukon. After his term in Yukon he spent some time in Cardston, and it was while there he visited Macleod. He was called to Regina and sent to the Hudson's Bay for two years, after which he was in command at Maple Creek. Part of 1919 he spent in Lethbridge, when he was transferred to Montreal, where he has been superintendent until appointed to command here. He has been superintendent for nine years. He prefers the west and Mrs. Demers is delighted to again make her home on the prairies. Their eldest son enlisted in the flying corps but died before he made a flight. Their only son living is on the staff of the Merchants' Bank at Barons.

Official Inspection S. M. Irrigation Dist.

Some time ago the trustees of this district applied to the Department of Public Works at Edmonton for an official inspection of the system, as they realized that this was necessary before the matter could be laid before

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the Legislature for any guarantee of the finances of the district; also that the season was advancing and the weather incertain and therefore it was desirable to have the inspection made as soon as possible.

Accordingly, Mr. D. W. Hays, C.E., representing the Provincial government, arrived in Macleod on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week travelled over the entire system. He could see no serious obstacles in the way of carrying out the work and was especially struck with the need for irrigation when he saw the real effect of the drought.

He was accompanied on his tour by some of the officers of the district.

Mme. Currie asks advice on how to spend \$8,000 contributed to her in excess of the fund for radium. Well, if she can't think of anything else to do with it, she might buy some more radium.